

CORRECT on all occasions

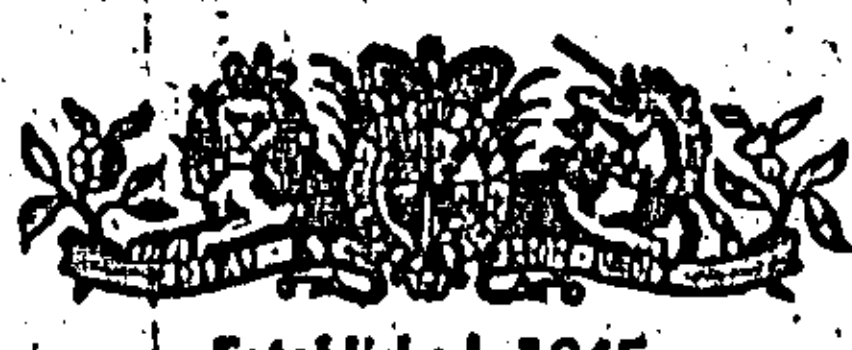
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Murder Trial Verdict—Back Page

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Budget Day

WHATEVER Budget secrets the Hon. Financial Secretary has in store for this afternoon, it is hardly likely they will turn out to be sensational; neither is the Colony expected to be confronted with any novel financing measures for the year ahead. Already assured is a 1951-52 surplus well in excess of that estimated by Sir Geoffrey Follett last March. We shall, indeed, be very surprised if the Hon. A. G. Clarke cannot offer a revised estimate of revenue equivalent to last year's \$274 million. The Colony has, undoubtedly, enjoyed another good financial year, despite early fears to the contrary. Moreover, there is every prospect that by the end of this month Sir Geoffrey Follett's target of accumulating a general revenue balance equal to one year's revenue will have been realised, and even exceeded. All of which means the Colony's finances are splendidly healthy.

Of more immediate moment, however, are the Financial Secretary's designs for budgeting in the year ahead. Fairly certain it is there will be no relief from existing taxation, either direct or indirect. Less certain is whether Government considers additional impositions to be necessary. The Business Registration Tax has not yet been implemented, but as a proposal it has not to date been officially repudiated. And while Government was prepared to compromise two years ago on the raising of the standard rate, a feeling is abroad that a further effort might be made to bring the rate up to 15 per cent. Government, however, should be well aware that any attempt to make additional impositions on incomes will be hotly resented, especially in light of the Colony's remarkably buoyant finances. The taxpayers are not expecting a popular budget in the sense that they are to be relieved of existing burdens, but they certainly trust the budget will not contain new revenue-raising features that will render it thoroughly unpalatable and unpopular.

Bitter Winter Weather Adds To Quake Horrors

TIDAL WAVES STILL BATTERING HOKKAIDO'S EASTERN COAST

Tokyo, Mar. 5.

The horrors of a bitter winter night closed in on the helpless victims of Japan's violent northern earthquake as well after a wall of water from the quake's submarine centre pounded the stricken seacoasts of Hokkaido.

The almost complete collapse of communications in the hardest hit area of southeastern Hokkaido delayed a final count of the loss of life in one of the greatest earth shocks ever recorded by scientists.

But it was apparent, hours after the shock, that the death toll would be amazingly light considering the violence of the quake and tidal waves.

The latest official US Army estimate of deaths still stood at 31—last evening's figure—while Japanese police could total only 20.

The fact that the quake's centre was 43 miles at sea and that Hokkaido is Japan's sparsely settled "North woods" apparently kept the human toll down. In 1948, at thickly settled Fukui, a quake only half as strong killed more than 5,000.

But for the thousands whose homes were shaken apart, burned down, or snatched into the sea by the greedy waters, the zero temperatures and driving snow were misery enough. The East coast port city and coal mining centre of Kushiro, a town of 68,000, was without power, lights or wire communications.

At an early hour this morning (Wednesday) tidal waves nearly 10 feet high were battering parts of the East coast of the big island every 15 minutes, compounding the wreckage they wrought in their first sweep yesterday.

At Kiritappa, a fishing village 40 miles west of Kushiro, the better part of the whole village of 400 houses was snatched into the sea.

Hundreds, possibly thousands of lives were saved by the earthquake branch of the Japanese Weather Bureau, which flashed a warning of "three metre" (10 feet) tidal waves after making lightning calculations from the first seismograph recordings.

Fisher-folk and dock workers fled to higher streets and hills. In some places, depending on the shape of the coastline or the shelving of the approaches, the wave was harmless. At others,

it reared up and struck the shore with the roar of artillery. Associated Press correspondent John Fujii at Sapporo, Hokkaido's capital, reported last night heavy snow was falling on the West coast of Hokkaido and, comparatively lightly hit, hundreds of "citizens" were still preparing makeshift shelters.

At the Chitose air base in the Northern part of Honshu, the main Japanese island just below Hokkaido, Associated Press correspondent Sam Summerlin said US jet pilots flying through snow falls to inspect Kushiro from the air could see little or no damage. But the pilots added later, a speeding jet in a snowstorm has only a limited visibility.

According to the latest Japanese figures, 20 bodies had actually been recovered and 170 injured counted on Hokkaido in the areas that still had communications with Sapporo and in a few isolated by special police teams. These included the centres Kushiro, Sapporo, Oshima, Muroran, Otaru, Hakodate and Ashigawa. Houses destroyed or badly damaged totalled 1,300 there.

LANDSLIDE
The Army reported the quake started a landslide that killed nine when a house collapsed, while Press reports reported at least one coal mine caved in near the same area.

After the main shock, which came at 10.24 a.m. yesterday, there were a series of swaying movements for seven minutes, followed by three minutes of lesser shakes, the record showed. At noon, another slight tremor was felt in Hokkaido, and there were still barely perceptible tremors later.

Seismologists located the epicentre of the quake about 60 miles below the surface of the North Pacific Ocean, deep in the earth's crust, 43 miles east of Japan, a volcanic land thrust high above some of the deepest waters of the Pacific, is traditionally a land of earthquakes—more than any other spot on earth. Most are caused by shifts and adjustments in the violently distorted earth crust under the island or below the floor of the sea next to them.

Damage in Hokkaido was largely reported from towns that had buildings heavy enough to collapse with great force and from coast villages hit by the rising water.

Railways also suffered with five trains derailed and one completely overturned. All were freighters. Six rail bridges and three road bridges were wrecked. Rail lines, either by slides or earth subsidence, were cut in eight places, and at other spots huge fissures opened in the earth due to secondary earth slides.

Restoring of electric power, telephone and rail communications was not expected on any large scale for 12 to 24 hours.

2,000 DESTROYED
An Army spokesman at Camp Crawford, Hokkaido, said reports from US Army Counter Intelligence—agents (CIC) and from the Japanese government showed more than 2,000 houses destroyed between Kushiro and (Cont'd on back page, col. 2)

Bus Kills 4 Children

Manchester, Mar. 4.
A double-decker motor bus ploughed into a group of schoolchildren tonight, killing four and injuring six. First reports said the bus collided with another vehicle, mounted a grass plot, struck a lamp post and wrecked a telephone booth before crashing into the children.—United Press.

120 Die In Railway Disaster

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 4.
More than 120 people were killed and well over 200 were injured in Brazil's worst railway disaster today when an all-metal electric train ran into the stationary derailed coaches of another train in front of it in the Rio suburb of Anchieta.

Ambulances rushed to the scene from Rio hospitals but there were not enough to carry away the dead and injured from the splintered and buckled coaches and the Public Security Department was called in to help.

Rescue workers, hampered by heavy rain, hacked and cut their way through the twisted wreckage to bring out the injured.

Police and troops maintained order at the scene of the disaster.

The crowded electric train hit derailed coaches of a train from Juiz de Fora, on the Central Do Brazil Railway.

COLLIDE ON BRIDGE
Hospitals reporting details of the casualties said that many people were still unaccounted for.

The electric train from Nova Sussa, a suburban station, was running into Rio. The derailed coaches belonged to an outward bound train. The crash occurred on a bridge over the river Pavuna.

Many passengers were thrown into the water, where most of them drowned. Local people got the bodies out later.

The electric coach of nine coaches was badly damaged. The Juiz de Fora train apparently had several of its coaches derailed before the collision. Some toppled over afterwards.—Reuter.



M. Pinay Delays Decision

Paris, Mar. 4.

Sixty-year-old Antoine Pinay tonight asked President Auriol for another 14 hours before finally making up his mind whether to try to form a French government capable of staying off national bankruptcy.

The request for postponement of his final reply until 9 p.m., GMT Wednesday, came as a surprise to his supporters, who had heard him say he was ready to accept the President's invitation.

M. Pinay's supporters said they believed it was M. Auriol himself, during a half-hour interview at Elysee Palace, who advised M. Pinay to be absolutely sure of himself before making a decision. They said the President probably had told him to await the outcome of the de Gaulle and Popular Republican Party conferences, which were scheduled for Wednesday.

M. Pinay had to be sure of de Gaulle and MRP support. He had announced earlier that he intended to choose a Cabinet of "technical experts" capable of solving the problems of raising the revenue to meet the record 1952 rearmament budget.

LIKE A BUSINESS
"I want to push political issues into the background and run the government like a business corporation until we are out of the present economic crisis," he said.

M. Pinay was a leading Rhone Valley industrialist before he entered the National Assembly. He still runs a leather-tanning business.

During two-day consultations, M. Pinay won de Gaulle, Radical Socialist and MRP support for proposals for forming a government of technicians to tide the nation over the economic crisis. The Socialists, who earlier were reported to be favourably inclined toward M. Pinay, were now expected to oppose a coalition.

As M. Pinay held conferences, it was revealed that France faced financial difficulties. France was notified that it must pay an estimated \$60,000,000 in gold to meet the deficit in Western European money is due to the European Payments Union organisation to facilitate trade among West European countries.—United Press.

Soviets Cut Off Power To W. Berlin

Berlin, Mar. 4.
The Soviet today began to cut West Berlin off from East German power for a more realistic view of the 1948-49 blockade of Berlin.
(The Communists cut off power from parts of two of Berlin's 12 boroughs and announced that all boroughs would be deprived of power on Wednesday.—United Press.)

Disclosed Secrets Of New Hush-Hush Plane

Here are the 23-year-old Dutch draughtsmen twins, Robert and Rudolf Das, who recently revealed in The Hague how they were able to have published in a Swiss air journal technical details and sketches of Britain's secret jet fighter, Supermarine Swift.—London Express.

King Farouk Cast In Role Of Strong Man

London, Mar. 4.

British authorities on Middle Eastern affairs said today they believed that King Farouk is finally taking a stand as Egypt's strong man out to smash political factions upsetting Egypt's internal affairs.

It was clear, they said, that Anglo-Egyptian talks could not be started until the Egyptian house had been put in order and there was enough evidence to show that King Farouk was going to make this his job now that he had a son and heir.

They predicted that if the new Premier, Naguib Hilaly Pasha, failed to work towards this end, he would soon follow his predecessor, Aly Maher Pasha, who balked at putting his finger on the powerful Wafdist Party as the main disruptive element in Egypt.

King Farouk was no longer expected to have such qualms in discrediting the Wafd, recognised as being Republican at heart and which under the Nubia Pasha Government went so far as to appeal to the people against the King.

NO DELUSIONS

British authorities said that King Farouk was under no delusions regarding the power of the Wafd which he knew to be—strongly entrenched—and wealthy and the best organised party in Egypt. But King Farouk was counting on the backing of a loyal army plus discreditation of the Wafd by publication soon of reports showing that it was responsible for the blood spilled during the riots of January in Cairo and the Canal Zone.

It is predicted that there would be no hesitation in publishing these reports now that King Farouk and his courtiers were moving to bring about political stability and restore strict administration.

The British authorities said that a bitter struggle was in prospect now that the King had decided to try to reach decisive conclusions with the Wafd.—United Press.

Skirmishes On Frontier

Teheran, Mar. 4.

Eight Iraqi tribesmen were killed in skirmishes which took place yesterday on Iranian border with Iraq at Ghasro Chirine.

It was learned here tonight that the skirmishes occurred when 40 Kurdish horsemen from Iraq made an incursion into Iranian territory and were engaged by Kurdish tribesmen from Iraq.

The latter were said to have suffered 10 wounded in an ensuing battle which at one time involved 600 fighters from both sides.—France-Presse.

Queen's Official Birthday To Be Early June

London, Mar. 4.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, following the example of her father, had decided to celebrate her birthday officially in June although she was born on April 21, it was disclosed tonight.

It has become customary to hold official birthdays of British sovereigns in the middle of the year because there are two annual Royal Honours Lists in which titles and other awards are given—on New Year and on the sovereign's birthday.

The official London Gazette today announced that the Queen would observe her birthday officially on Thursday, June 13, in June.—United Press.

A Nearly Perfect Husband

London, Mar. 4.

As the "Nearly Perfect" husband, Sergeant Teers, of Forest Hill, London, belonging to the Catford Territorials, has won a 10-guinea weekly prize for his wife, Mrs Joan Teers.

The prize is given in a competition run by the London "Evening News" on "a husband."

Mrs Teers wrote telling of the tough sergeant who bathes a seven-month baby, helps to look after five other young children—as well as cooks and washes up—"with the patience of a saint."

Teers served with the Royal West Kent from 1928 to 1933 and then joined the Merchant Navy until 1935, when he re-enlisted with the Royal Artillery and served with them until the end of the war.

He was wounded in Sicily in 1943. His first wife was killed in the blitz of 1943 and he married his present wife, Joan, in July, 1945.

They met on a Clapham Common gunsite where she was serving with the ATS as a radar operator. They have six children—three by his previous wife, one by her previous marriage and the other two by this marriage.—Reuter.

BANK ROBBERY

Toronto, Mar. 4.

Three men held up a branch of the Bank of Montreal today and the police estimated the amount stolen at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

The bandits ignored screaming women employees as they leaped the counter to get the money.—United Press.



Mme. de Terwagne, fashionable Parisienne, models this striking carwheel hat by Rose Valois. Like so many smart women today, Mme. de Terwagne is most enthusiastic about the latest fashion of rose-tinting the gums. She knows how this makes the teeth look even whiter, by contrast, and the smile so much more alluring.

Women of fashion rose-tint their gums with **GORDON-MOORE'S COSMETIC TOOTHPASTE** then teeth look even whiter

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New Loveliness for You!

The lovely M.G.M. star, Kathryn Grayson says—"I use Lux Toilet Soap"

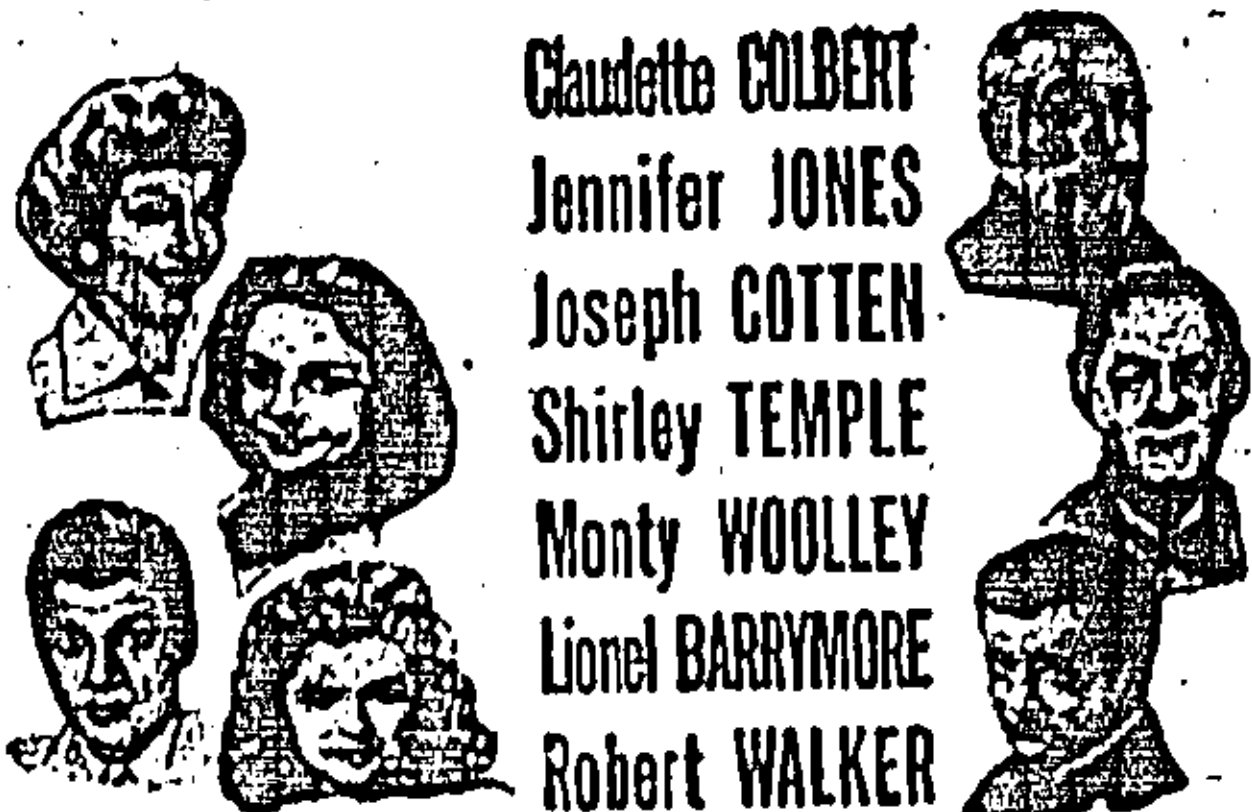
It's wonderful the way Lux Toilet Soap leaves skin softer, smoother—really lovelier! First, cover your face with its rich, generous lather, working it in gently but thoroughly. Then rinse with warm water and splash with cold. Give your skin this gentle, beautifying care! It's so quick—so easy! You'll love the delicate perfume Lux Toilet Soap has, too!

LUX TOILET SOAP
Now also obtainable in Large Bath Size Tablets

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Fantastic Exploits of this Legendary Enemy-Hero They
Called —with CEDRIC HARDWICKE • JESSICA TANDY
LUTHER ADLER • EVERETT SLOANE • LEO
G. CARROLL Written for the Screen and Produced by
NUNNALLY JOHNSON • Directed by HENRY
HATHAWAY

Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid for this Picture

— COMMENCING FRIDAY, 7TH MARCH —

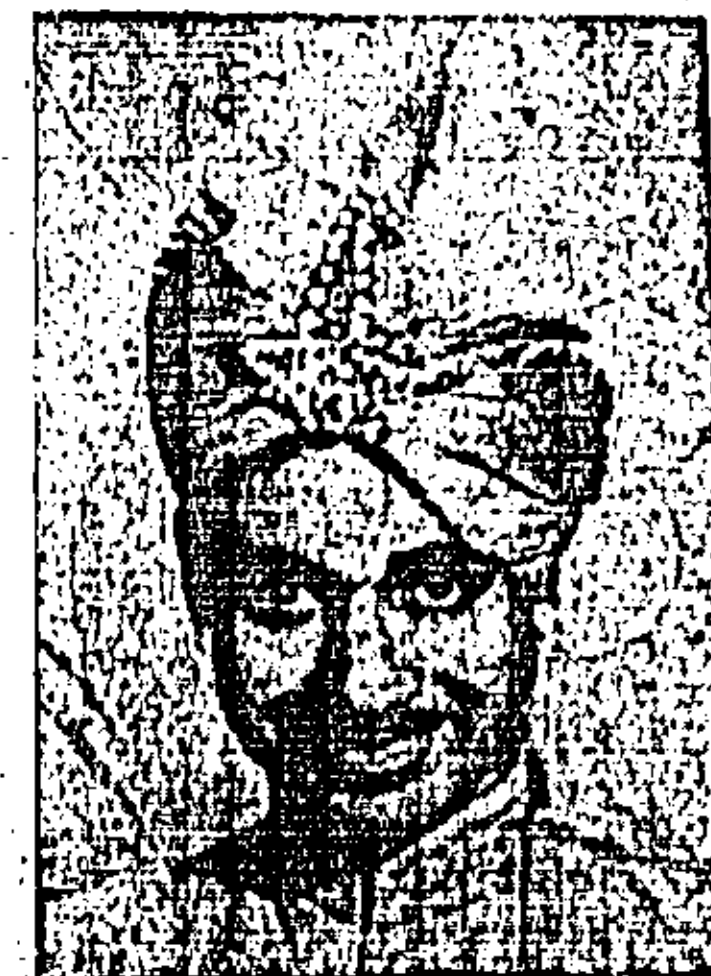
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EST MAGICIAN"**SORCAR** cuts a lady in half on an
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Queen Mother Thanks GuardsThe Guardsmen who
carried the late King's
coffin shown arriving at
Buckingham Palace to be
received by the Queen
Mother. She thanked
each one personally and
presented large mounted
photographs showing the
coffin as it was being car-
ried. The pictures were
signed "Elizabeth, Queen
Mother."—Express Ser-
vice.**NEW TALKS
ON GERMAN
PROBLEM**Bonn, Mar. 4.
The three Western High Com-
missioners met here today to
discuss negotiations between
Germany and the Allies con-
cerning contractual agreements.Officials who took part in
today's talks, held at the head-
quarters of the French High
Commission in Bonn, were the
United States High Commis-
sioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, the
British High Commissioner,
Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, and
the French Deputy High
Commissioner, M. Armand
Bernard.The meeting between the three
Western High Commissioners
and Chancellor Konrad
Adenauer, which was due to
have taken place today, was
cancelled.German sources said that the
meeting had become unnecessary
as agreement had been reached
on a number of points last
Saturday by German and Allied
experts.It was pointed out that the
Committee of experts would
meet again at the end of this
week. After the Committee's
deliberations it will be possible
to decide if a new meeting be-
tween the three Western High
Commissioners and Chancellor
Adenauer will be necessary.—
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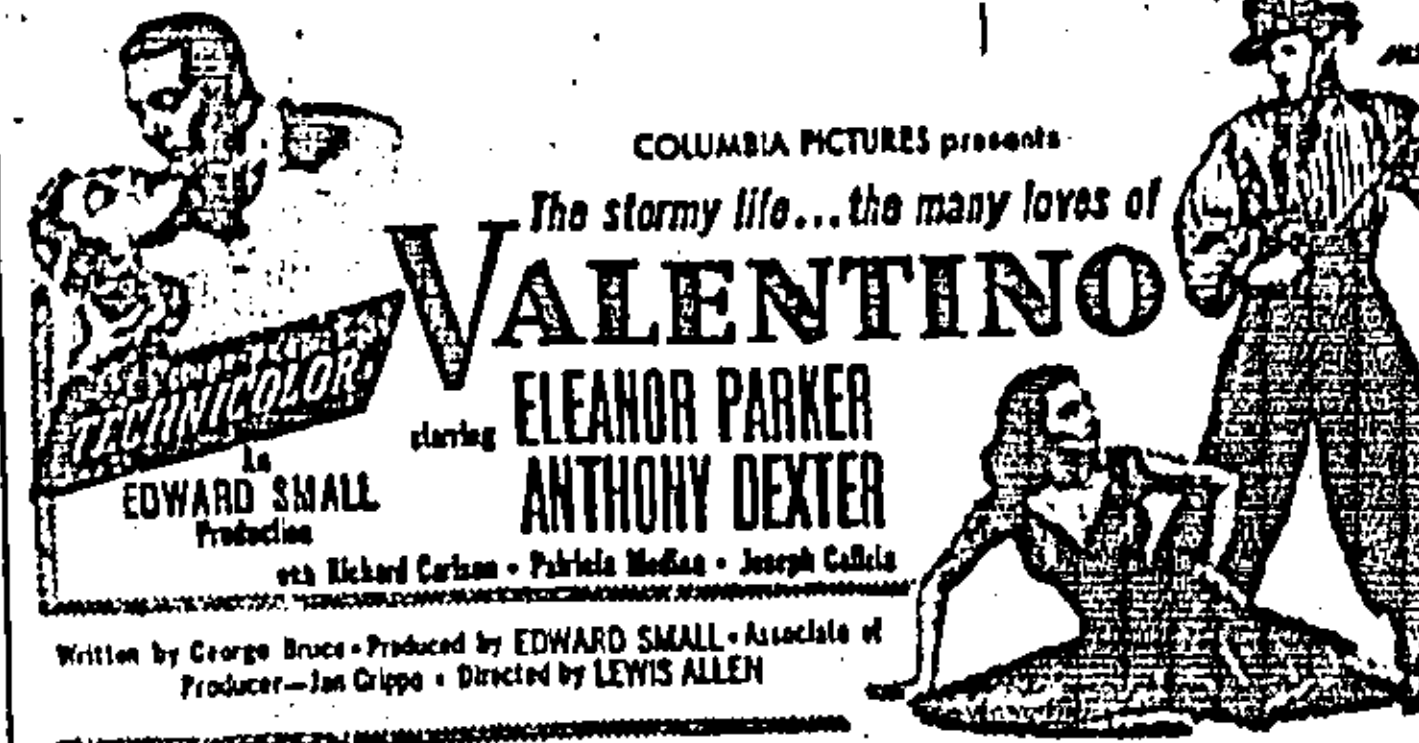
Telephone 35993.

**MALAN ATTACK
ON BRITISH
LABOUR POLICY****"Thoughtless Action"**

Capetown, Mar. 4.

South Africa's Prime Minister, Dr Daniel
Malan, today attacked the late British Labour
Government for "thoughtless action" and taking a
"disastrous" step in giving greater political free-
dom to the Gold Coast."Already repercussions have been felt," he said.
"The natives of Northern Rhodesia have refused to
have anything to do with federation" (federation of
Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland)
"unless there was a constitution exactly the same as
on the Gold Coast." That is the effect of the thought-
less action that was taken there.Dr Malan claimed that the
democratic system of Western
Europe was applied to the Gold
Coast, in British West Africa,
while 80 per cent or more of the
enfranchised population were
illiterate."Democracy is an excellent
system," he declared, "but if
democracy is to be applied in
the circumstances of the Gold
Coast then democracy ultimate-
ly will destroy itself.""How can illiterate people
with so little civilisation and so
little knowledge carry the re-
sponsibility of government them-
selves democratically? It can-
not be done. Ultimately it will
lead to dictatorship or a return
to barbarism."(A new constitution for the
Gold Coast, West African
Colony with Ashanti and the
Northern Territories, of 91,843
square miles and over 4,000,000
people was approved by the
late King George VI in Decem-
ber, 1950.)It gave the Gold Coast people
greater responsibility over their
own affairs than is exercised
in any other British Colonial
territory in Africa.**ESSENTIAL TASK**
Dr Malan had intervened in a
debate on motion by Mr S.
J. Tighy, of the Opposition
United Party, calling on the
Union Government to negotiate
with Southern and Northern
Rhodesia with a view to their
joining South Africa in the
formation of a greater union of
Southern States in Africa.The motion described this as
a "matter of urgency for the
security of the white civilisation
of the African continent."
Mr Tighy said the idea of a
great African federation might
seem Utopian but it was a task
that should be tackled.There was no reason why
there should not arise in Africa
a second United States of
America.**Some Easing
Of Shortages
In America**Washington, Mar. 4.
Mr Charles Wilson, Director of
the Office of Defence Mobilisa-
tion, said today that there had
been some easing of shortages in
such materials as steel, copper
and aluminium.But it was still too early to
know for certain whether the
easing would continue.Mr Wilson said that certain
other materials were becoming
more scarce, but he did not name
them.At the same time, the De-
fence Production Administra-
tion announced that it would
allow 30,000,000 more pounds of
aluminium and up to 25,000,000
additional pounds of copper to
civilian industry during this
three-month period April to
June.Mr Wilson was the first
witness as the Senate began
hearings on the ques-
tion of whether to extend the
Defence Production Act, which
authorises price and wage con-
trols. The law expires on June
30. If it is not extended be-
fore then, all price and wage
controls will end.—Reuter.**Czech-Turkish Trade**London, Mar. 4.
The Czechoslovak Cabinet to-
day approved the extension of
the existing Czechoslovak-
Turkish trade agreement for an-
other year, Prague Radio re-
ported.—Reuter.**American
Deserter's
Alleged
Request**Washington, Mar. 4.
United States diplomats
are trying to get in touch
with an American Army
Corporal, Alex Czarnicki,
posted as a deserter in
December, 1950 and who,
the Prague Government
claims, has requested
asylum in Poland, the State
Department announced to-
day.Czarnicki was previously im-
prisoned in Czechoslovakia be-
fore being handed to the Polish
authorities who are now being
approached by the United States.The State Department said the
United States Embassy in
Prague received a letter from
Czarnicki in May, 1951 from a
Prague prison asking to meet
a U.S. Embassy official.Repeated efforts to contact
Czarnicki failed and on Feb.
29 last, the Czechs said the
Corporal had been taken over
by the Polish authorities at his
own request.In a note to the United States,
the Czech Government said the
Corporal had left the American
army as he disagreed with "the
aggressive policy of the United
States, the policy in Western
Germany of retaining Nazi war
criminals and preparation for a
third world war."The State Department stressed
that Czarnicki gave no indi-
cation to seek asylum in Poland
in his letter to the Prague Em-
bassy and pointed out that he
had been a secret prisoner for a
year before making the re-
quest.This, the State Department
concluded, indicates "that the
alleged request for asylum was
nothing but a servile repetition
of the Communist line and had
apparently been drafted by
Communist propagandists."
—France-Press.**Italy Tries Out
First Jet**Foggia, Mar. 4.
Italy's first jet plane, the
"Fiat G-30," was tried out here
today.The plane was built at the
Fiat Motor and Aircraft Works
in Turin. Its tests today were
watched by Fiat technicians
and Italian Air Force authori-
ties.No statement on the result of
the tests was made.—Reuter.SHOWING **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15,
TO-DAY 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.Next Change! **"BEHAVE YOURSELF"**TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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— COMMENCING TO-MORROW —

JOHN DEREK GETS FOREIGN PRESS AWARDJohn Derek, handsome young star of "Rogues
of Sherwood Forest" and "All the King's Men," received an
award as "the most promising young player to achieve
international stardom," from the Hollywood Foreign Press
Association—a group of newspapermen covering news
from the film capital for publications throughout the world.

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YACHT MYSTERY DEEPENS

Astonishing Claim By Survivor

Rabat, Mar. 4.
The mysteries of play-boy Freddy MacEvoy's last fatal cruise plagued the Moroccan Police anew today as one of the Austrian crew members claimed to be a fugitive from Russian "atomic weapons."

The man, Fred Lentner, 28, alias Walter Prexmarer, pleaded with the Appeal Court here not to permit extradition to the Soviet Zone of Berlin on charges of murdering a German servant girl in 1945.

He said, "Don't send me back. The Russians know I know too much." Lentner was engineer on the luxurious yacht Kangaroo which foundered off Cape Canton, south of Casablanca, on Nov. 5, with the loss of six lives, including that of the Australian sportsman and his pretty third wife.

MacEvoy was a familiar figure in the international set and once served as beat man at Errol Flynn's wedding. Reports have circulated ever since that the converted pilot-boat might have been running liquor or guns to Moroccan tribesmen.

"ATOMIC FACTORY"

Lentner's story had court officials frankly baffled. Earlier, he had confessed to shooting a guard in a Russian forced labour camp near Vienna. But when he made a decision on extradition, he denied slaying a maid, Lisbeth Ober, and said, "I was taken prisoner by the Russians in 1945 and later put to work as an interpreter in a factory. This factory made the latest type of weapons including atomic bombs, and I found out lots going on there."

Previous testimony placed the alleged "atomic factory" at Klosterneuburg, near Vienna. Lentner said he escaped during a mutiny of 2,000 German prisoners.

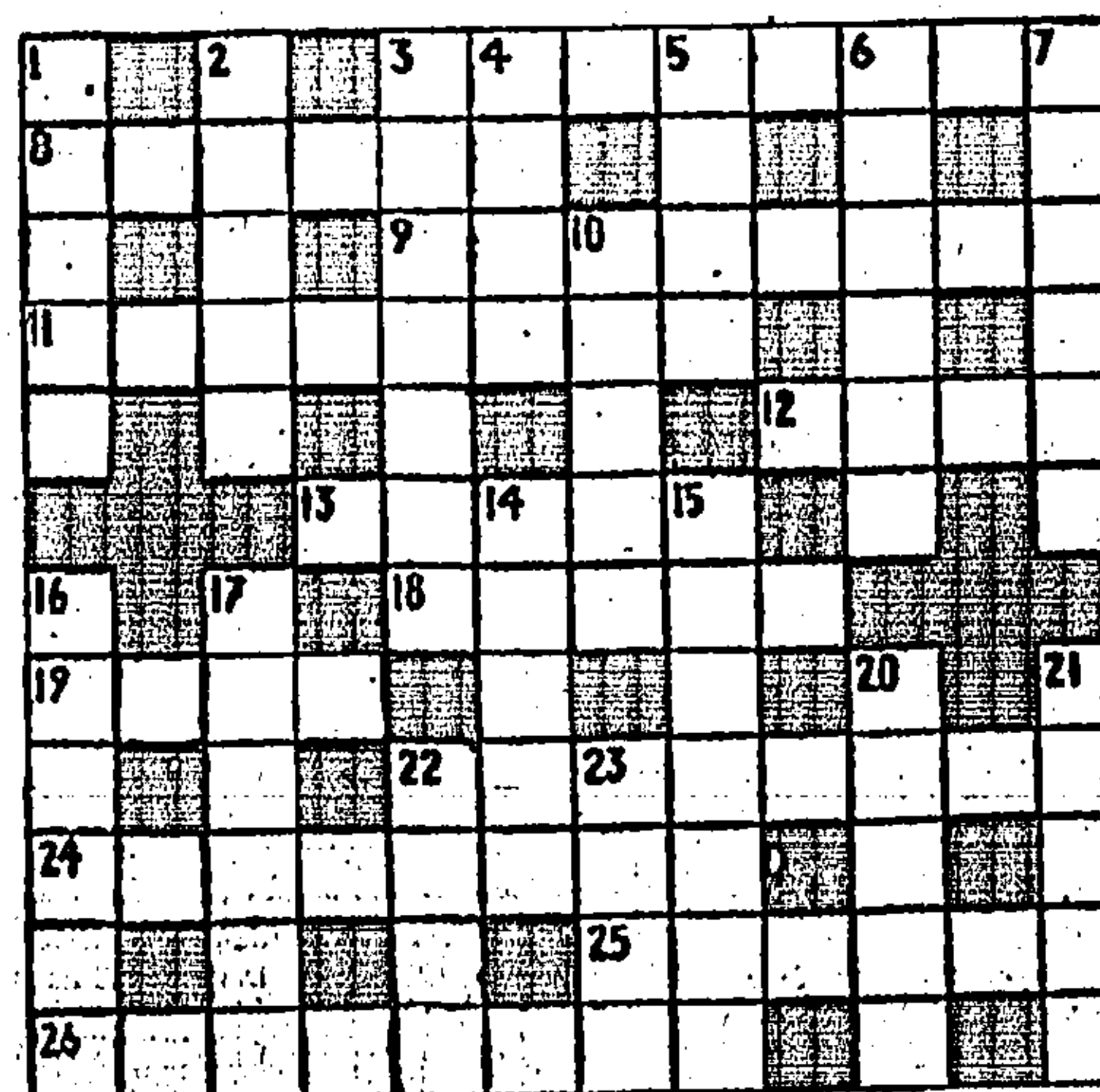
Claiming that he was trailed by the Russian Secret Police he said that he had "procured" Prexmarer's papers and changed his identity. In Berlin, he continued, he knew Lisbeth Ober as the girl friend of Prexmarer but denied being involved in the killing.

MacEvoy allegedly took pity on Lentner and hired him for the ill-fated trip.—United Press.

Labour Motion Defeated

London, Mar. 4.
The House of Commons tonight rejected a Labour move to censure the Government's handling of Central African federation.
It defeated by 256 votes to 238 a motion to reduce the Colonial Office's estimates by a token amount. It was on this motion that the debate took place.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Followed secretly (8).
8 Arouse (6).
9 Rebelled (8).
11 Bull-fighter (8).
12 Valley (4).
13 Obese (5).
16 Utter (5).
19 Put to flight (4).
22 Scatter (8).
24 Small portion (8).
25 Colour (8).
26 Gudge (8).

DOWN
1 Minor (6).
2 Number (5).
3 Difficulties (7).
4 Notice (4).
5 Entrance (4).
6 Shrivell (6).
7 Evaded (6).
10 Fashion (5).
14 Eye (5).
15 Interfere with (7).
16 Fruit (6).
17 Fur (6).
20 Trick (5).
21 Renovate (5).
22 Clock-face (4).
23 Sluggish (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Cannibal, 7 Curlew, 8 Endangered, 10 Osters, 13 Release, 15 Robe, 17 Shadowed, 18 Ballroom, 20 Aloe, 21 Tussock, 26 Friends, 27 Tortoise, 28 Arena, 29 Radiator, Down: 1 Actor, 2 Fossil, 3 Cobra, 4 Nigh, 5 Boreas, 6 Lodged, 9 Assent, 11 Sepal, 12 Eerie, 14 Ensue, 15 Route, 16 Heard, 18 Butler, 19 Torrid, 22 Siney, 23 Onset, 24 Easy, 25 Comm.

A SENSATIONAL MURDER CASE



Marie Besnard, 55-year-old widow who is the central figure in one of the most sensational murder cases in France for years. She is accused of the murder of 11 of her relatives and friends, including two husbands, by arsenic poisoning. — Express Service.

Heated Debate On The Pacific Pact

Canberra, Mar. 4.
Mr Arthur Calwell, Deputy leader of the Labour Opposition, said tonight that the Australian Ambassador to the United States, Mr Percy Spender, would be brought home "if necessary by the scruff of the neck" should the Labour Party be returned to power.

He made this statement in the House of Representatives in the course of the debate on the bill to ratify the Pacific pact.

Labour Party members have claimed during the debate on the bill that Mr Spender acted as a traitor when he was External Affairs Minister by divulging secrets of the Australian naval base on Manus Island to the Press.

Mr Calwell said, "If the present Government won't appoint a Royal Commission into this matter we will appoint our own inquiry when we come back, and bring the Australian Ambassador back from Washington to testify, if necessary by the scruff of the neck."

Mr Richard Casey, External Affairs Minister, told the House that he completely rejected "this dreadful accusation" against Mr Spender.

"It is a slur on an honourable man," he said, "it is out of keeping with his character and record."

Mr Casey said that if Mr Spender had given a secret file on Manus Island to Pressmen, he would have written an infinitely better story than that published.

When Mr Casey began his speech winding up the debate he said that the political party controversy over Manus Island had taken up two-thirds of the Opposition's debating time on the Pacific pact.

The bill passed its second reading on a voice vote.

Mr Casey, winding up the debate, said that the pact was the greatest single step forward in international relations that Australia had taken in a great many years.

"The survival of this country is at stake, not in 10 years' time from a possible Japanese resurgence of militarism, but perhaps next month from international Communist aggression," he said.

"This pact is the first real safeguard this country has against that menace. As such it should be acclaimed by every Australian," Mr Casey stated.

He added that the pact was probably the strongest single contribution to peace in the Pacific that had ever been brought about.—Reuters.

Population Increasing At Fastest Rate Ever Over Two Billion People On Earth

Washington, Mar. 4.
The world's people are multiplying at the fastest rate in history.

Latest UN world census figures indicate that about 75,000 more people show up every morning at breakfast tables around the world. That means there are about 75,000 more births than deaths each day.

The United Nations population yearbook estimates that about 2,400,000,000 people now live on the earth.

There is a net increase of about 28,000,000 people a year. In a year it adds up to the population of three cities the size of New York, or of a nation equal to Mexico.

If this expansion continues at its present rate the world will be three times as crowded with people in 100 years, experts estimate.

Some population authorities estimate that man has lived on earth about 100,000 years and estimate that his numbers increased only to around 200,000,000 or 300,000,000 by the time of Christ. This period would represent about 98 per cent of man's existence, if the calculations are correct.

In the 1850 years after Christ the population just about doubled, from less than 300,000,000 to possibly 550,000,000, the calculations indicate. This was at the dawn of "modern times" about the year 1050.

But in the 300 years since then the population has skyrocketed to around 2,400,000,000. If the estimates are anywhere near correct this means that in 300 years, since 1650, the world gained almost 10 times the number of people it had accumulated in its first 100,000 years.

While the UN yearbook contains around 600 pages of detail about world population, the figures are not all based on a count of noses. Huge areas have never known a census taker. And so there are bound to be miscalculations because many important figures are estimates, not actual counts.

Accurate figures are available, however, for some of the out-of-the-way places. And the evidence shows it takes only peace and stability plus a little medical or other technical knowledge to make the population in many remote regions skyrocket.

For instance, in one small area the population increase was three times the fastest estimated world rate after the region had been treated with enough DDT to keep down mosquitoes and other disease-bearing pests over a period of years. This was because the death rate declined so sharply when some disease was eliminated.

The UN report says the declining death rate is the main reason world population is increasing so rapidly.

In India, for instance, and some other countries where the birth rate always has been high, about half the children die before they reach 15. In the US about four out of every 100 children may be expected to die before 15.

NEW RECORD
If India's child death rate could be cut to the US level, about 150,000,000 lives would be saved every 25 years, a number almost equal to all the people in the US.

The great world population spurt reached a peak between the two world wars, in the 'thirties, but is now setting another new record.

Estimates indicate that at the time of Christ up to around 1050 the annual rate of increase was not more than one person added to each group of 1,000 people, even in the peak years.

In actual numbers this means that around 300 years ago about 600,000 people were being added each year to the world total. Now the annual increase is almost 60 times that number.

CAUSES WORRY
Between the wars the yearly rate of increase reached a peak of about 10 persons for each group of 1,000.

It declined during World War II but is now at its highest rate, an estimated 12 persons per 1,000.

Is anyone worrying about the increase? Many are, and many have in the past. They ask where is all the food and all the elbow-room coming from?

Others are confident the growth rate will level off eventually. As for population experts, they feel their job is to count people, not feed them.—Associated Press.

Queen Victoria's Dress Worn

Eastbourne, Mar. 4.
Opening an exhibition of antiques at Eastbourne today, Alderman Miss Ellen Thornton wore a black dress that once belonged to Queen Victoria.
Afterwards she revealed that the dressmaker who made it for the Queen more than 60 years ago is still alive.
She is Miss Rachel Duke, aged 80, the oldest resident of an almshouse in Nottingham.—Reuters.

NEW OIL TALKS IN TEHERAN

Teheran, Mar. 4.
The British Charge d'Affaires, Mr George Middleton, today conferred with the Iranian Foreign Minister, Bagher Kassemi, and was later received by the Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh.

No comment was available on the talks which took place shortly after Mr Middleton's return from London.

Premier Mossadegh will tomorrow receive the international bank representative, Mr Hector Prudhomme, who arrived here from London today.

Mr Prudhomme carried with him counter-proposals of the British Government on the oil question.

An Iranian Deputy, Hossain Maki, a former member of the Oil Commission, said tonight that Iran had come to a decisive turning point in the oil dispute.

Speaking over the radio, Maki launched a violent attack against the British and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Iran, he said, had won the first victory and those who wanted to recover possession of Iranian oil tried to do so through economic blockade and by provoking internal disorders.

He urged the Iranians not to give up and said: "It is better that our oil remain unexploited temporarily rather than to let it fall into the hands of people who plunder our resources."—France-Press.

New Trend In Malaya Trade

Singapore, Mar. 4.
Malaya had an adverse trade balance in January for the first time since October 1951.

She imported ST\$387,355, 249 and exported only ST\$370, 918, 160.

Exports were highest from the United Kingdom—ST\$589, 250, 203—comprising mainly consumer goods, textiles and machinery. Imports from Indonesia came second with ST\$586,457,325 made up mainly of rubber, copra and spices.

The United Kingdom took the biggest share of Malaya's exports—ST\$589,003,943. The United States, which led in December, 1951, with ST\$5100, 222, 102, took only ST\$470,012, 171 in January.—Associated Press.

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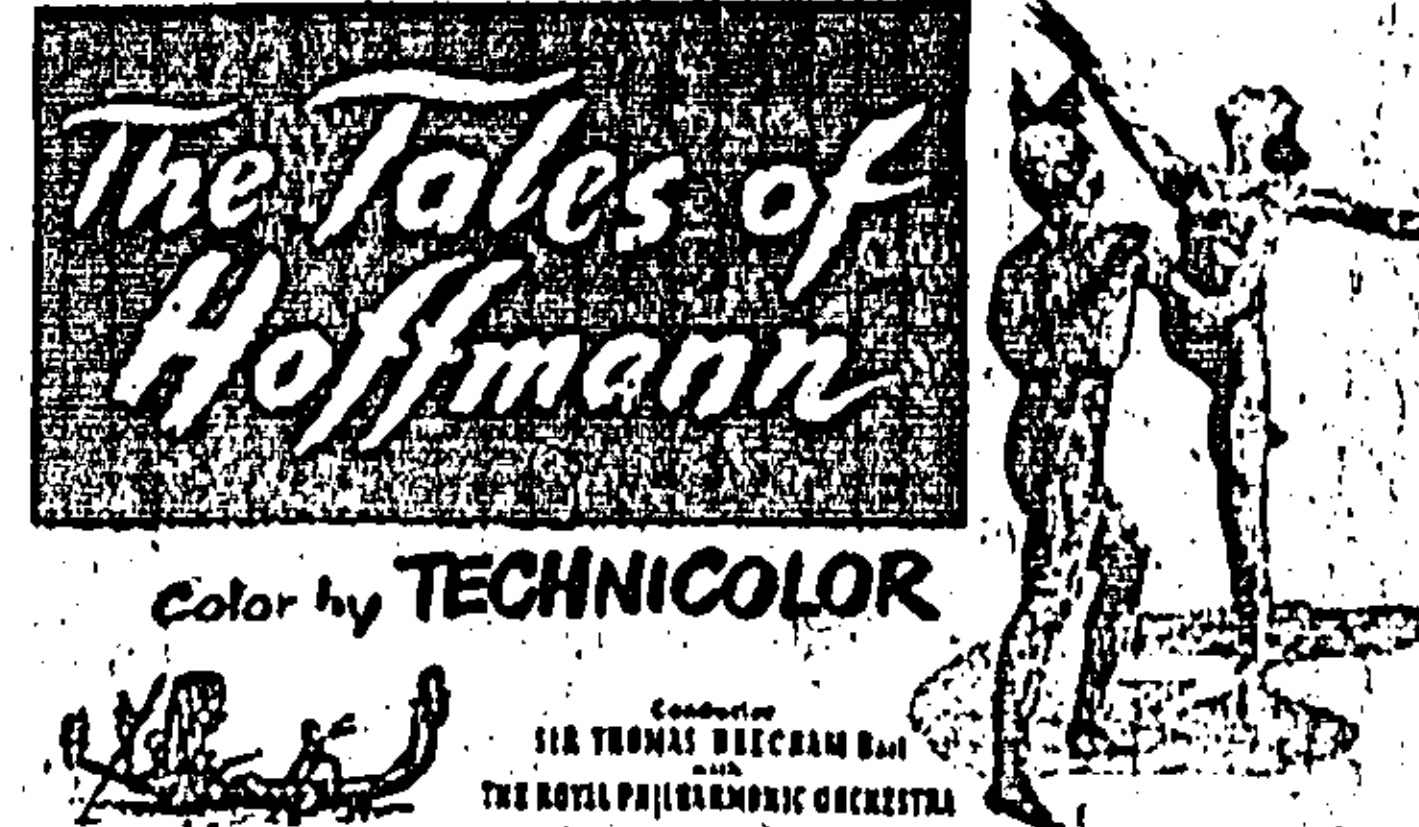


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You are requested to make your table reservations as soon as possible at the Reception Office, Hong Kong Hotel.

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Revolution in the Zuider Zee

(From A Correspondent)

Amsterdam, Feb. 28.
A REVOLUTION is threatening the small Dutch island of Marken in the Zuider Zee. It will be a revolution of young people who wish to overthrow the power of the old and old-fashioned people who now reign over the island.

The island of Marken is well known to every tourist visiting Holland. For visitors to Amsterdam seldom forget to make the two-hour boat trip to Marken to see the small wooden fishermen's houses and the inhabitants still dressed in clothes of three centuries ago, and all wearing the famous Dutch wooden clogs.

Life by the side of the Zuider Zee, however, is not so picturesque as it looks.

The old people who remain over the island want to keep Marken strict and sober; no cinemas, no outings during the week-end, and Saturday church meetings for young people—even though they would prefer a drink in the local inn.

But Marken custom does not allow that. On Sunday all shops are closed, and nobody dares to sell anything to the many visitors.

NAUGHTY BOYS

A decision of the municipality made the youngsters rebel. The Council decided that boys and girls under 18 are not allowed to be in the streets after 11 p.m. unless they are accompanied by their parents. The reason was that some naughty boys recently loosened the rope of the ferry boat and the boat was floating in the harbour next morning when people wanted to cross to Amsterdam.

At that the municipality decided that all youngsters had to stay at home between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. so that the solitary local policeman could have a good night's sleep instead of watching them.

The young people of Marken, numbering about 500, are now revolting against their curfew.

They are preparing for the coming election and, with the support of their relations, they hope to throw out the old Council and elect brighter ones.

The youngsters want their freedom to be in the open when they like, and they also want to be allowed to do some business with visitors on Sunday.

The municipality consists of seven persons, three of whom voted against the curfew.



00, GOODY! HERE'S SOMETHING WE CAN CUT!

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Rush Hour ...FOR THE MEN WHO WANT TO BE PRESIDENT... On the Road to Chicago

New York.

THE political pot begins to simmer in America. The men who are going to matter when the election is reached in Chicago next July—that's when the major parties pick their champions for the Presidential joust—are coming more clearly into focus.

There are surprises already. ON THE REPUBLICAN SIDE, Eisenhower is receding. That much is certain. And Taft is coming to the fore, fast. People on both sides are saying "Maybe we've been underestimating Bob Taft. He's the man to watch."

ON THE DEMOCRATIC SIDE, it is still anybody's guess. And it will remain so until we know where Truman stands. If he runs—don't write him off. He may well win again. If he chooses to retire, he can pick his own successor as party standard-bearer. And the chances are it will be FRED VINSON and not Illinois Governor ADLAI STEVENSON.

What's the matter with the EISENHOWER campaign? The day he admitted he was a Republican and hinted that he would run if he liked America like a thunderclap. "I like Ike" clubs sprang up everywhere. But already the rot has set in. Insiders in both camps are agreed that unless he comes home soon and fights hard, his chances are nil.

Ike's best friends turn out to be his direst foes. While he devotes himself to duty in Paris, they have turned his campaign into third-rate vaudeville, and it grows plainer every day that elections are not won by remote control or by "bandwagon shows" in Madison Square Garden.

TAFT, born and bred to politics, a President's son, a wise old campaigner if ever there was one, senses this and stumps the country day in, day out, winning friends and influencing people, tackling delegates on behind in every corner of the land.

The Taft formula is simple, and unashamedly old-fashioned: "Here today and somewhere else tomorrow." Already the tall and slender senator from Ohio—he looks like a small-town professor—has covered more than 35,000 miles. And he still has 20,000 to go.

TOO COLD?

As a candidate he is no Press agent's delight. Still somewhat diffident, still shy, still ill at ease and inclined to "be cold." He does not slap backs easily or memorise first names at the first introductions, nor climb down often from the intellectual plane where he is most at home to talk with the bucolic friendliness of a Harry Truman or a Wendell L. Willkie. But those who have seen him in action this last few weeks out on the West Coast in the Plains States and in the industrial cities of the East—they all say the same thing: "He's learning!"

California's EARL WARREN has made as yet hardly a ripple on the Republican pool, and HAROLD STASSEN, none at all. Barring last-ballot developments at the Chicago convention, both can be safely written off.

All Republican eyes are on TRUMAN. There are signs that he means to run. And signs that he won't. When his decision

from FREDERICK COOK

comes, it will be the plainest possible tip-off on what he thinks of his party's chances. If he should run—and my guess is that he will—it will mean—he is confident the Republicans can be beaten down again. If not, that he has his doubts and will let somebody else have a go.

TRUMAN'S NO

It will assuredly not be the busy-as-a-beaver Senator from Tennessee, Mr. Estes Kefauver, who hit the national spotlight with the televised crime committee hearings. For Kefauver, the President cherishes a cordial dislike. And what the man in the White House says when it comes to his successor—that goes on the convention floor.

Likeliest bet: versatile FRED VINSON, Truman's oldest friend and most trusted adviser, top trouble-shooter for the Democrats these 15 years past. Twenty-three years a Congressman, a Federal Judge, Secretary of the Treasury, Assistant President, and now Chief Justice of the United States, Vinson knows the three-legged stool of American government as no other man. He stepped in to damp down the fires of personal feuds inside the Supreme Court bench. He it was they called to halt inflationary wage spirals, to hold down milk prices, to get an ex-Serviceman's pension plan through the Congress that F.R. would sign.

In 1948, when Truman almost sent a personal envoy to Moscow to talk with Stalin, it was Vin-

son he had in mind. At 62 Vinson is still on top of his form and only one rung removed from the top of the American ladder. He will stay in his Supreme Court chair unless Truman has a higher spot for him. And there is only one.

KEFAUVER'S campaign in many States is going down to the grass-roots in approved American style, and he has gained some strength. Sure sign that Truman thinks him worth stopping is the President's decision to send Senator Bob Kerr, of Oklahoma, into the Nebraska primary on April 1 to battle against him as a down-the-line Truman Democrat.

The result there will tell the tipsters much. So will the outcome of the New Hampshire primary on March 11, where Kefauver (in his racoon fur cap and accompanied by his pretty British-born wife) has been pounding away at the "moral decay and growing corruption inside our Government"—and not mentioning Mr. Truman once by name.

TV SPREE

Quite clear, already, what- ever happens at the local popularity contests known as State primaries and whoever is picked to go to Chicago, is that this election of 1952 is going to be the greatest TV event America has seen yet. Some 50 million people will watch the party courtings at Chicago over some 18 million sets and all-out efforts are being made already to ensure that coverage is extended to such parts of the U.S.A. as are still without it. Television manufacturers themselves will put up the money to sponsor the planned 60 hours of programmes: not less than 3,000,000 dollars for each of the major networks.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

BUDGET DAY, and what is the news to cheer you up before you know the worst?

Well, my dear suckers, Hitler has been seen again, this time in Austria; Germany has been given permission to carry out research on atomic weapons; it has been reported that Dr Franz Richter, leader of the neo-Nazis, is really Fritz Roesler, Hitler's ex-assistant gauleiter in Saxony.

★ ★ ★

The truth is, of course, that the Hitler seen in Austria is really my old wartime Bocho Colonel-General Captain Lance Corporal von Stinktrouser while Richter, or Roesler, is his friend and collaborator in organising sympathy for Germany. Herr Doktor von Schmellingpantz.

At this very moment curtains are drawn over the windows of a flat in the Stinkenhausenstrasse, just off the Middenheavenplatz.

Behind them, Stinktrouser and Schmellingpantz are planning war against Britain in 1952.

Give us our Navy

THEN there is the Home Guard fop.

As an ex-Home Guardsman, I have been asked why there is so much reluctance to join this fine body of old men. Or, if you prefer it, this splendid corps of fine old bodies.

For one thing the fine old bodies who volunteered last time are mostly full of rheumatism.

And another thing fine old privates will learn all about arms drill and the parts of a rifle in 1914, and again in 1940, don't want to learn about it for the third time in 1952.

As the enemy does not appear to be at the gate, there is also the lack of incentive.

But, in my view, the chief reason for poor recruiting is the fear that an American general will be given command of the Home Guard.

If this is likely to be true, I will make a promise. Rheumatism or not, I will enlist again in the H.G. under American command if America will give us back our Navy.

Cape its back our Navy, our jolly boys in blue.

You can have the Home Guard, and damn good luck to you.

We will be your doughboys, we won't make a fuss.

You might muck up the Navy, but you can't do much to us.

Workers' playtime

Writing to a columnist, a girl in a factory asks: "Can you help me to do the apt phrase and end, causing talk with men colleagues?"

THIS sort of thing, "What did you think I was? The oldest inhabitant?"

PARIS NEWSLETTER MADAME ALPHAND, THE DIPLOMAT'S WIFE, CAUSES A STIR AMONG THE DIPLOMATS

Paris.

A MINOR diplomatic storm has blown up in the French Foreign Office over a night club singer. The elegant blue-eyed blonde with a husky voice is the wife of one of France's leading diplomats, Herve Alphand, who holds ambassadorial rank and represents France on the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Mme. Alphand has won fame and dollars in the U.S. for her singing. Now she has received an offer from a London night club. Should she accept?

No, says M. Massigli, French Ambassador in London—and his views are supported by many Quai d'Orsay officials.

The matter is being hotly debated between those who feel that Mme. Alphand's career as a night club singer is her own affair, and those who consider it an affront to diplomatic dignity.

Says Mme. Alphand of it all: "It seems I have created a social obligation by throwing a precedent in reverse. Many diplomats have married night club singers and converted them into dignified diplomats' wives. On the other hand my example from diplomat's wife to night club singer reminds many diplomats' wives of their more single Iron Curtain country had

SHOULD SHE SING?

humble past. It is most embarrassing for them."

PROFIT AND LOSS

UNO's departure from Paris has provoked some swift totting up of figures by the French Finance Ministry.

On the debit side there is the cost of prefabricated buildings at the Chaillet Palace which housed UNO—£1,300,000.

On the credit side it is estimated that UNO delegates and their staffs spent two million pounds to feed, house and entertain themselves; and another million pounds on clothes, travel and gifts.

On the eve of UNO's departure it was found that 10 rations had failed to fulfil their obligations by throwing a precedent in reverse. Among the diplomats have married night club singers and converted them into dignified diplomats' wives. On the other hand my example from diplomat's wife to night club singer reminds many diplomats' wives of their more single Iron Curtain country had

VICHY, 1952

VICHY, the French health resort in Central France, is likely to be transformed soon as a result of elaborate plans to convert it into a U.S. supply base.

At least 1,000 U.S. troops will be stationed there; an airfield with a three-mile runway will be constructed on its outskirts. It is also planned to build a large military hospital in the city.

Negotiations are going on between the French Government and U.S. military authorities.

Two large hotels which have been closed since the liberation—the Hotel du Parc and the Hotel Thermal—will probably be used as army billets.

IT'S AN IDEA

FRENCH tourist organisations have approached the British Travel Association, suggesting a method of meeting the problem of currency restrictions for tourists.

Their plan, British tourists going to France should be asked to deposit a lump sum in Britain for which they would draw francs in France. The plan would take the form of a "compensatory" operation, with Frenchmen doing the same in France and drawing an equivalent sum in pounds in Britain.

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HENNESSY

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Let's ring up the Foreign Office and tell them that if they have decided purely for reasons of administrative convenience to appoint an American."

A Blueprint Appears For The Future Of England's International Football Side

By TOM FINNEY

A blueprint for the future of England's international football side has recently been issued by the Football Association. It is the report of the Technical Sub-Committee—a body of distinguished legislators who were appointed to consider these problems over a year ago.

In their efforts to steer our soccer future along the right path, the Sub-Committee have heard views from men in all departments of the game. Managers like Stan Cullis, of Wolverhampton, Tottenham's Arthur Rowe and Laurie Scott, former England full-back now with Crystal Palace gave their particular knowledge to the discussions.

The standpoint of the Football League clubs who provide the players for the international teams was explained by directors like Aston Villa's Mr. E. H. Norman, Mr. H. French, of Middlesbrough, and the Newcastle United representative, Dr. R. Rutherford.

Tommy Lawton, Joe Mercer, Jimmy Hogan and Raich Carter went along to expound the problems of the players themselves. So it was a pretty thorough investigation into the ways in which we can best keep our national game on its high pedestal.

RETREATING DEFENCE

An interesting observation from the tactical side was that the style of play between England and the Continental sides is exactly the reverse of what it used to be.

England, now often superior in midfield play, fall down in the vital matter of shooting.

Certainly this has been apparent in some of our recent international games. In the days before the last war, it was generally the other way round.

I think it can be explained to some extent by the continental adoption of the retreating defence which Arsenal introduced in their great days of the mid-thirties.

New France and Austria, to name only two, are past masters of this system which makes it difficult for a forward to find an opportunity for shooting.

The remedy, say the Committee's findings, is a quicker use of the ball from half-backs to forwards, and loosening of orthodox wing attacks which give the defenders time to retreat.

Those tactics, already adopted with great success by Newcastle United in League football, were tried in our match against Austria last November. They certainly showed up the weakness of this defensive style.

But I am not altogether in favour of the verdict on wingers! Certain defences can still best be broken down by swift attacks down the touchlines. Many managers, in fact, are coming round to the view that wingers, properly used, can riddle teams which rely on square-standing full-backs. Perhaps it is just as well for the employment prospects of men like myself!

AGE LIMIT FOR "B" TEAM

The Committee provide an interesting verdict on "B" team internationals which have proved

so popular and useful in post-war years. They suggest an age-limit for players in these junior games—and perhaps even a proviso barring men with "full" caps from turning out in such matches.

Contrary to suggestions which have appeared, the Football League clubs are not opposed to these extra international fixtures. I gather they are more than willing to co-operate in a limited programme, which can only help lift the level of our soccer.

Personally I was pleased to see an emphasis given to the need for pre-match training for our national sides. The Committee's evidence stressed that this should be as long and thorough as possible and should include match-practice.

When England is compelled to meet continental sides who have spent three months preparing for the game, we cannot have too much of these tactical get-togethers.

Altogether this is one of the most progressive and sensible reports that has been offered to English football for many a day.

POOR NEWCASTLE!

Hopes that the elusive "double" might be completed this year faded a bit when Monday's sixth-round draw brought Portsmouth and Newcastle together.

Poor Newcastle! If they win the Cup again this year, nobody can say they haven't deserved it. Successive matches at Tottenham, Swansea and Portsmouth have made the path pretty stony.

Pompey have the great ability to rise to the occasion and I think that maybe they will end the Cup-holders' great bid next Saturday. But then—I am a notoriously poor tipster. For that reason I shall say nothing of the Blackburn-Burnley clash that has taken Lancashire by storm.

Sir Ken Wins Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup

Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, Mar. 4.
Sir Ken, owned by Mr Maurice Kingsley, a Manchester textile manufacturer, won the Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup, run over two miles here today.

Sir Ken, who started a three to one favourite in a field of 16, was winning his ninth successive race over hurdles. Ridden by the Irishman, Tim Molony, the champion National Hunt jockey, Sir Ken beat the 100 to 7 chance, Nohelme, by two lengths, with Approval, a 9 to 1 shot, four lengths behind.

Molony rode a perfectly judged race on the winner, challenging the leaders two hurdles out. Sir Ken jumped the last obstacle alongside the placed horses and gradually drew away in the long uphill run.

The race worth £2,320, was the most valuable hurdle event run in Britain. The winner received £3,672, which included his entry and forfeits.

Sir Ken is trained by ex-jockey Willie Stephenson, who trained Arctic Prince, last year's Epsom Derby winner. —Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

LAWN TENNIS.
Colony Open Championships at Hongkong Cricket Club Ground, Chater Road.

RUGBY.
Farwell match in honour of D.T. Nolan, Club ground, Happy Valley, 5.15 p.m.

SOCCER.
Royal Navy v. Royal Air Force at Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.

CRICKET.
Army League, 1st Test, 1st Day, 11.30 a.m. (Colony Open), 1st Test, 2nd Day, 11.30 a.m. (Colony Open), 1st Test, 3rd Day, 11.30 a.m. (Colony Open).

BADMINTON.
Junior Mixed Doubles, Recreation Ground, 11.30 a.m. (Colony Open), Junior Mixed Doubles, Recreation Ground, 11.30 a.m. (Colony Open).

GOLF.
Colony Open Championships, Y.C. Club, 11.30 a.m. (Colony Open), Colony Open Championships, Y.C. Club, 11.30 a.m. (Colony Open).

By Order.
J. H. M. S. A. Secretary.



Illustrated by Robb

WHY do players commit fouls? Can you recognise dirty play? What does the club do about it?

Investigation spotlights a perturbing feature of modern soccer, and endeavours to probe into the cause and effects of the greatest blot on the game—dirty play.

No. 1: By JOHN MACADAM.

And they still try to say there is no dirty soccer! Last week-end's Cup ties brought a sorry tale of lost temper on the field, of refusal of the game's ordinary hostilities after it was over, of names taken, and of a player sent off.

In one match between a fashionable club and a comparatively obscure one, an international defender knocked his opposite number several yards, unfairly.

Touchline spectators heard the obscure player say as he picked himself painfully off the ground: "What's the idea? I thought you were supposed to be a first-class player?"

So the unworthy tale goes on. Saturday after Saturday... provocation and retaliation, and then on the Monday morning, the bruised limbs on the training benches.

There has always been dirty play in soccer football, and a human nature being what it is, there always will be while one player is better than another and while spite and ill-nature still persist.

SOFT 'EM OUT

In the old days every side carried a known "basher" whose main job on the field was to "soften up" and maim the danger man on the other side.

It often developed into a war of attrition between two opposing toughies, each trying to get the other out of the game.

They used to put Wilf Coppington of Arsenal in this category, but they were wrong.

True, Wilf would never stand mildly by while anybody in the other team was battering one of his own pals. He would mutter a lay-off warning and if that manhandling persisted, he would deal with the matter summarily.

But Wilf went for the ball—hard, direct, and fearlessly. It was up to the other fellow to go for it, to—devil take the hindmost. It was tough, but all perfectly legitimate.

The test is in all his career, Coppington was never cautioned by a referee.

It is the player who doesn't go for the ball but for his opponent, who is the danger. There are fewer and fewer of them every season. The footballer today is a more cultivated player than the old ones.

How to eradicate it altogether? That must start in the dressing-room. There are a great many managers in soccer today who will not tolerate dirty play from their own players, and take their own disciplinary action by dropping them for a spell.

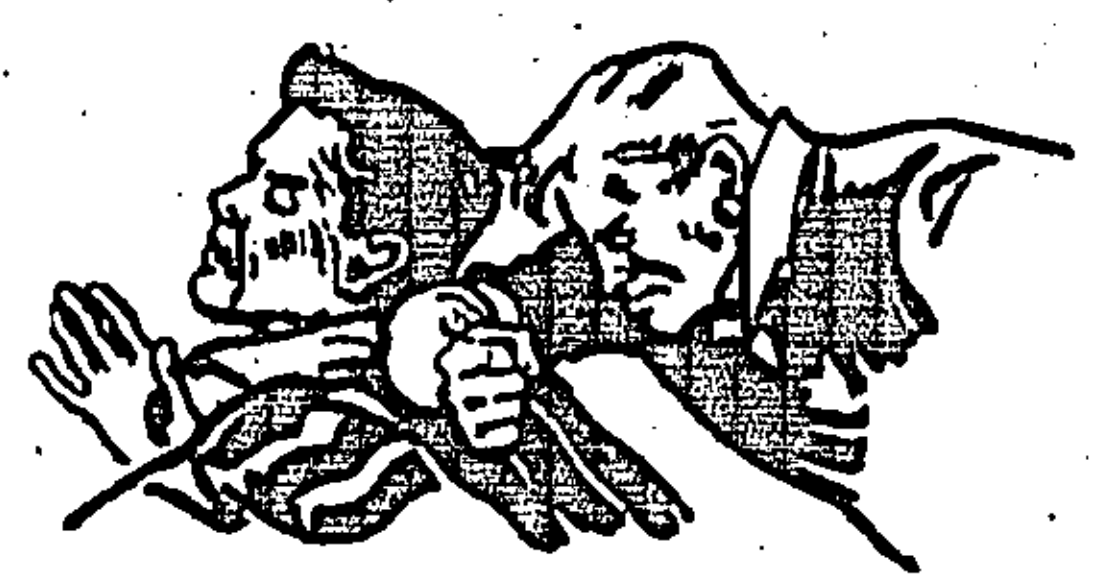
But there are still a few who not only condone fouling but actually demand it in needle matches, particularly Cup-ties.

Referees are almost as important as the managers. Too many of them lack either the knowledge or the courage or both to send a celebrated player off the field.

And remember—the dirty player is very often the brilliant player he knows how to commit his fouls on the blind side of the referee, who often cannot be blamed for missing them.

One of the odd things about soccer is that if you were to circulate every manager in the country for his view on it, you would get a unanimous: "We don't tolerate rough stuff here." Yet it goes on.

In the 1938 Wolves-Portsmouth Cup Final at Wembley, James Guthrie, the Portsmouth captain, went straight into the tackle with Maguire, the fast Wolves winger, on the ball.



The defender jabs him hard on the back of the neck with his forearm

It was the supreme danger moment for Portsmouth, but Guthrie put all his effort into getting the ball.

SO TO THE CUP
He was a fearless tackler, and, as such a player will, nine times out of ten, he got it. Maguire was shaken, and Portsmouth went on to win the Cup comfortably.

There was a howl of protest from people who knew no better. That was not dirty play, but quite straightforward football tactics.

The kind of thing to watch for is practised regularly and successfully by one of the best defenders in the country. Call it the forearm smash....

The defender is lying immediately behind an attacking forward who is waiting for the ball to come upfield to him from one of his own players.

Both are facing the oncoming ball with their backs to the defender's goal.

As it reaches them just above head-height they jump with the attacker in front odds-on to get it and flick it either way to one of his own men.

THE VICIOUS FOUL
Just as he reaches it the defender jabs him hard on the back of the neck with his forearm, and heads the ball clear.

The attacker isn't mere than momentarily shaken by the blow, but he pitches forward completely discomposed and, of course, upset and irritated. In other words, put off his game.

One of the most vicious of all the fouls is committed by the man who comes in late with his foot over the ball.

He makes no attempt to kick the ball but comes straight through with his studs and scrapes them down his opponent's knees or thigh.



He comes straight through with his studs

It is a wicked foul, more wicked because it takes a supremely clever player to do it.

I saw it done some months back by the end of the game the bruise on one side of the thigh had come right through to the other side.

"What a dirty so-and-so that fellow is," said one of his opponents afterwards, and added: "I wish we had him...."

(—London Express Service)

DARK HORSE?

By Henry Longhurst

They all come down to it in the end. Two more distinguished athletes, each for some years unique in his own sphere, have decided to give up their nasty rough games, and from now onwards it is to be the humble, pedestrian pastime of golf.

One, the idol of every American schoolboy, and the Denis Compton, as it were, of baseball, is Joe Di Maggio. Declaring his innings closed, if that is what they do in baseball, he announces, "Golf is my game from now on."

The second, better known to us, is none other than Joseph Barrow; in other words, the champion pugilist, Joe Louis—who incidentally rhymes with the capital of Sussex, not with the French kings.

I find this intriguing because the last time I wrote about Joe Louis it was to reveal that he had "given up golf until he had finished with boxing." He found that golf "called for different reflexes and the use of different muscles from boxing"—a theory borne out by the text books, if not by a good many week-end golfers of one's acquaintance.

STUDY IN DYNAMICS

If great strength returns the penny, Louis—he is, I gather, playing professionally—should make a good thing out of golf. I saw him light only once, but then a punch that travelled about 12 inches raised one Al Ettore, described as "Philadelphia's fastest and joy," some six inches into the air and rendered him unconscious.

Those who recall their Fifth Form dynamics may care to work out what force will be applied to a golf ball by the same arm, plus another, attached to a 42-inch driver swung through approximately 16 feet.

Whether great strength does return the golfing penny I have doubted ever since the days when, at what I am pleased to look back upon as my prime, I used habitually to be outdriven by Bobby Jones—and not, at that, the golfer, but the jockey.

Louis at the moment, it would seem, has not re-harnessed his reflexes to the golf swing. Normally scoring in the middle seventies, he took 81 in the recent tournament in Arizona and failed to qualify.

As a negro he has other problems than mere muscle adjustment. His entry is declined in many States of the Union—a problem with which we are mercifully unconcerned—and it is even suggested that he is being used as a spearhead to press the claims of coloured professionals in general.

REPLY POINTED

The best of these, Ted Rhodes, when asked why he was pressing for admittance to so many more tournaments, gave a reply upon which one could hardly improve. "I'm hungry," he said. "This seems most, though not quite, to rank with Dempsey's reply to his wife, after his defeat by Tunney. Asked what went wrong, he said, 'Honey, I forgot to duck.'"

However, golf has already brought to Joe Louis one delight for which many of us are grateful, namely travel. I see a picture of him in Tokyo where, in partnership with Lloyd Mangrum and Jack Burke, he played in front of 6,000 people, he played against three Japanese professionals, Mr. Kihara, Mr. Nakamura, and Mr. Chik Chik.

Alas, the Japanese undercut them with a 64.

Colony Badminton

Ladies' Singles Match Was The Highlight Of The Programme

A thrilling Ladies' Junior Singles game between Mrs Gloria Sequiera of Recolet and Miss Stella Correa of Cranngower Cricket Club was the highlight of the second day's programme of the Colony Junior Badminton Championships at Talkoo Dock Club yesterday.

Going to the full distance of three sets, it was anybody's game until the last point was scored by Gloria Sequiera to give her a creditable win of 11-5, 5-11 and 11-4.

Both players put up a high standard of ladies' play, excelling in full-length services and lobs, and displaying neat drop shots and good retrieving power. The greater steadiness and slightly better court coverage of the Recolet girl turned out to be the deciding factor in the third set.

The first set opened evenly as the score went to 3-3, 6-5 in Mrs Sequiera's favour. Cleverly drawing her opponent to the net and countering the net returns with passing lobs to the base, the winner tested off five points in a row on her next service to take the first set by 11-5.

A determined Stella Correa took an early 2-0 lead in the second set after some plucky retrieving. Mrs Sequiera evened up at 2-2 but Stella, concentrating on her next service, took four points on her next service to lead 6-2.

A series of line shots gave her another four points after two changeovers of services. Mrs Sequiera held her opponent to two scoreless services before conceding the set point to a good smash.

Stella again took a 2-0 lead in the third set, but in her over eagerness to reach the base repeatedly overbore the shuttle and Mrs Sequiera snatched the lead at 3-2 with three successive points.

Two services by Miss Correa landed plumb on the baseline to give her back the lead at 4-3. A series of out shots by her opponent and some good drop shots by Mrs Sequiera at this stage took her to 6-4, 9-4, and 11-4.

THREE WALKOVERS

A disappointing feature of yesterday's programme was that out of the remaining eight schoolboys' and men's junior events scheduled to be played, three resulted in walkovers.

In the Schoolboys' Doubles, Chow Po-leung and Fung Wing failed to turn up and in the Men's Junior Doubles, both the Tyam pairs of B. El Arculli and H. Y. Hui and Hui Kwun and Ko Wai-bong conceded walkovers to their opponents, the reason given being that both the Hui brothers were out of town.

The two Men's Junior Singles games, however, produced some good play and were closely contested. Faster on the move and

Ray Lindwall For Lancashire League Club

Australian Test fast bowler Ray Lindwall has, says Phil Tressider in the Sydney Sunday Telegraph, accepted a record signing-on fee to play Lancashire League cricket in England as a professional this year.

Lindwall will receive £1,300 for a six-months contract with Nelson club.

In addition, he will receive a collection from the crowd every time he takes six wickets or scores 50 runs. These collections average about £20.

Lindwall will coach three nights a week and will play on Saturday afternoons and in occasional mid-week games.

ATHLETIC MEET

The Northcote Training College Primary School's sixth Annual Athletic Meeting will be held at the South China Athletic Association ground, Caroline Hill, to-morrow, commencing 9 a.m.

Mr W. J. Dyer, Principal of the Northcote Training College, will present the awards at 4.30 p.m.

Tal held his younger opponent, to 9-0 in the first set but weakened at that stage. Yap took five points in a row and closed the first set at 15-10.

Tal led 3-0 in the second set but dropped off after that as his opponent assumed control of the game to win by 15-5.

E. M. Ribeiro put up a surprisingly good fight against the former Schoolboy runner-up, K. Y. Tso. After losing the first set by 15-8, Ribeiro was leading 9-8 in the second set, only to see his opponent taking the lead at 12-10 and taking it to set and match at 15-10.

SCHOOLBOYS' SINGLES

In the Schoolboys' Singles, Che Wai-kin of Wah Yan displayed forceful strokes to eliminate Chan Kee-ning of Ellis Kadcorie by 15-8 and 15-5.

In the Schoolboys' Doubles, left-hander Lo Chee-ming gave an impressive and delightful performance at the net to enable him and his Ling Nam Middle School partner, Nam Chun-van, to have the better of King's Wong Shiu-kwong and John So.

Son of the veteran Colony player, Patrick Wong, 15-year-old Wong held his own against the superior pair, but received very little support from his rather smaller partner, John So.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of Colony Badminton championships played at Talkoo last night:

Schoolboys' Doubles—Andrew Chen and Lo Wing-cheung, walk-over from Chow Po-leung and Fung Wing; Lieu Chun-van and Lo Chee-ming beat Wong Shiu-kwong and John So 15-3, 15-3.

Schoolboys' Singles—Che Wai-kin beat Chan Kee-ning 15-8, 15-5.

Junior Men's Singles—P. V. Yap beat H. F. Tal 15-10, 15-5.

Junior Men's Doubles—M. T. Lam and W. N. Cheung walk-over from Hui Kwun and Ko Wai-bong; C. M. Quinn and T. E. Rodrigues walk-over from B. El Arculli and H. Y. Hui.

Junior Men's Singles—K. Y. Tso beat E. M. Ribeiro 15-8, 15-10.

Junior Ladies' Singles—Mrs G. Sequiera beat Miss S. Correa 11-5, 5-11, 11-4.

TODAY'S GAMES (At Talkoo)

6.30 p.m.: Schoolboys' Doubles—Chan Kee-ning and Leung Tat-wong v. Leung Tin-sik and Chung Pit-tai.

6.45 p.m.: Schoolboys' Singles—Robert Heng v. Chau Sun-lam.

7.00 p.m.: Schoolboys' Doubles—Wong Ka-wing and Wong Wan-yang v. A. Marques-Lin and S. Knicker.

7.15 p.m.: Schoolboys' Singles—Cheng Ho-ping v. Leo Sik-chuen.

7.30 p.m.: Schoolgirls' Doubles—G. Baptista and R. Carvalho v. Gan and V. Brown.

8.00 p.m.: Junior Men's Singles—H. J. Xavier v. Joseph Foo.

8.30 p.m.: Junior Men's Doubles—Leo Leong and C. C. Yaw v. B. A. Brown and A. D. Brown.

9.00 p.m.: Junior Men's Singles—Wong Yan v. Z. A. Abbas.

9.30 p.m.: Junior Men's Doubles—J. Yap and J. Koo v. H. El Arculli and C. H. Wong.

THE GAMBOLS



There Are Three Times As Many Rugby Clubs In Japan As There Are In England

Says HYLTON CLEAVER

There are three times as many rugby clubs in Japan as there are in England. This will astonish those who have been expressing wonder at the possibility that Oxford University might send a touring team to that country.

The total of clubs and schools playing the game in Japan exceeds 3,000. The number affiliated to the Rugby Football Union is in the neighbourhood of 1,000.

As recently as January this year, a team made up of 12 British civilians and 11 selected players from the three fighting services made a tour of Japan under the sponsorship of the Hongkong Football Club.

They beat Meiji University, drew with All Kanto, beat Kwangai Kyushu All Stars, and turned out a "B" XV for a friendly match against other Europeans in Japan, which they lost.

The tour, made by air at considerable expense, was directed by the Hongkong Football Club, which has a playing membership of only 50 members, so their success was a striking example of British gamesmanship.

The major part of the funds necessary was found by public subscription, and this was the first time to tour Japan since Australia and New Zealand appeared there in the 1930s. The Japanese then had remarkable successes although the tourists included some All Blacks.

BACK IN 10 YEARS

Meanwhile, the question is when is Britain to enjoy another Springbok tour? The good-byes to the side which went home from Southampton by the Carnarvon Castle were really emotional. The oration of Jack Hartley was quite Churchillian. I am afraid they will not be here again for 10 years.

The next tour in which they will be involved is one by Australia in their own country: the All Blacks came here in 1954-55; we send a British Isles team to South Africa in 1955; South Africa go to Australia and New Zealand in 1957, and Australia come here in 1959-60.

BOWLER HATS

The Springboks took back with them a surprising number of bowler hats. These were worn

by the team with their blazers as they left Waterloo, and lifted in acknowledgment of the cheers.

Apparently a bowler hat is to a South African what the fur hat of the Soviet is to us.

They also took a remarkable work of art presented by W. A. Gibbs, who has held every office in the British club and representative Sussex on the RU committee. He is an artist and had prepared a decorative scroll telling the whole story of the tour in ornamental writing.

One graph showed the rise and fall of form. Another showed that only four of the team had failed to score while in England, and that only 18 altogether had played in Tests. These were printed in red, and the one match lost to London at Twickenham was in blue.

Colonel Mellish does not like the side being known as world champions. He says they do not regard themselves as such, and do not think it a good title to seek.

And he says the real success of the tour was due to their defeat by London. This relieved all tension and ensured that the rest of the matches would not be dogged by the ill-influence of an unbeaten record.

Dr. Danie Craven, when asked if the team were ever in danger of going stale, said there is no such thing as staleness except in one's own imagination.

Statements to him simply a form of boredom occasioned by lack of variety, and can be avoided by proper direction.

The general wish was being expressed during the good-byes that Basil Kenyon, who is to give up the game, will come back next time as manager or coach.

Two Springboks most anxious to get back were W. Barnard, who has not yet seen his 3½-month-old child and Basie Viviers, whose daughter was only 36 hours' old when he left South Africa.

FORBIDDEN

Some people may be surprised to know the player who had most impressed the visitors. It was N. J. Henderson, of Ireland. The best referee they met was Mike Dowling, of Ireland.

This team, like our own when it returned from New Zealand and Australia, goes home under a security ban.

Even Dr. Craven himself is forbidden to give Press interviews. As he himself says, how can one put back into the game at home all the rich benefits of a tour like this unless one can tell people in South Africa all that happened.

(London Express Service)

Logie May Be Fit For Cup Match

London, Mar. 4. Mr. Tom Whittaker, the manager of Arsenal Football Club, said today that there was a great chance of Logie, their Scottish inside-forward, being fit for the Cup tie against Luton on Saturday.

Logie was injured in the match against Burnley last Saturday and had an X-ray examination as a precautionary measure but Mr. Whittaker said: "There is nothing to worry about."—Reuter.

WINTER GAMES POINT SCORES

After the completion of the 22 events in the Sixth Winter Olympic Games, the unofficial scoring gave Norway 104½ points, United States 77½, Finland 63, Austria 54, Germany 41½, Sweden 29½, Holland 24, Switzerland 23, Italy 22, Canada 15½, Great Britain 10, France 10. Altogether 30 nations—more than in any previous Winter Games—took part.

The net expenditure of Oslo City Council in connection with the Games was £265,000. Total expenditure is put at £750,000 and receipts, chiefly from sale of tickets, at £200,000.

INTER-SCHOOL FOOTBALL

St. Joseph's College qualified for the final of the Inter-School Challenge Shield, soccer, competition (junior), yesterday, when they defeated St. Louis' Jesuit School by one goal to nil after extra time, on the Club ground.

Colony Tennis Championships

The following are the results of matches played in the Colony Open Doubles Tennis Championships at Chater Road yesterday:

Lee Wai-long and K.C. Dao beat Liu Jee-kong and Eric Lee 6-2, 6-4.

Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai beat S.A. Judah and T. Lai 6-2, 7-5.

Norman Lo and D. Lo beat Roch Liang and Khoo Sin-wei 6-1, 7-5.

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui beat Ng Man-chung and Ng Kam-cheun 6-2, 6-2.

J.R.L. Cook and P.L. Holmes beat L.C. Kotewall and Szele Black 6-1, 6-3.

The game in which Cheung Kwen-kwong and Cheung Chow met Choy Ping-fun and Luk Ding-cheung was left unfinished owing to fading light with the score standing at 6-0, 6-0 and 4-2 in favour of the latter pair.

LRC TOURNAMENT

The Ladies' Recreation Club are holding a Mixed Doubles Progressive Tennis Tournament on Sunday, March 9, starting at 11.30 a.m.

Members are reminded that names should be entered in the Notice Board or sent to the Secretary before 9 a.m. Saturday, March 10.

Peter McWilliam Leaves Estate Of £14,962

London, Mar. 3. Peter McWilliam, famous Scottish international half-back, one-time Arsenal chief scout and twice manager of Tottenham Hotspur, left £14,962.

He left £200 to his wife, residue on trust to her for life, and the remainder to his children Peter, David, Elizabeth and Florence.

McWilliam, who died last October aged 72, became Manager of the Spurs in 1913 after his playing career with Newcastle United had been ended by a damaged knee. Under his guidance, the team won First Division status and in 1921 won the Football Association Cup. When he left the Spurs in 1923 and went to Middlesbrough, he was the highest paid football manager in England at £1,500 a year.

In 1935 he left Middlesbrough and rejoined Tottenham.

Among the players he discovered were Grimshott, Clay, Walden, Bliss, Seld, Cantrell and Dinnock. He was said to be the best judge of footballers in Britain.—Reuter.

No Television Of Soccer Matches

London, Mar. 4. The Football Association have refused to give permission to the British Broadcasting Corporation to televise any of the big football matches which will wind up the season except the second half of the Amateur Cup final on April 20.

Two matches due to be televised are the British Army versus the French Army at Dulwich on March 20 and the England versus Scotland Schools' game at Wembley on April 5.—Reuter.

Colony Snooker And Billiards

In Open Snooker Championship matches played last night, Henry Wong beat J. M. Xavier 3-1, and H. C. Lau defeated C. M. Ma 3-2.

In the Open Billiards competition, Fong Yeh-tu conceded a walk-over to R. Miller. R.F.A. beat Eastern "B" 4-1 in the "Geo. Younger Snooker League".

LET'S HAVE Miss McKENNA HAPPY FOR A CHANGE!

I SHOULD very much like to know what British film studios intend doing with 20-year-old Virginia McKenna. I think, would like to know, too.



VIRGINIA MCKENNA
... moving fast.

by Harold CONWAY

This is the girl from Dundee repertory who came to the West End last spring, to be hailed as the most promising young stage discovery for a long time—this in a year rich with "discoveries."

The play A Penny For A Song, flopped; the new girl then did the right thing—nine months with John Gielgud in Shakespeare.

But now? Now Miss McKenna has been hungrily swallowed—though I hope not digested—by the film studio machine. It is far too soon in her career.

For British pictures have a black record in the matter of new talent. Studios are top-heavy with potentially good young actresses—who, because of sad mis-direction, are still in the potential class. Three of

them—Diane Hart, Mary Germaine, Susan Stephens—are teamed with Miss McKenna in her present Elstree film, Father's Doing Fine.

I hope the quality we recognised in her stage performances comes to the screen top from among this quartet. The others have my good wishes in their new try—but Miss McKenna is the pick of the bunch. So why—in this happy-go-lucky version of the stage comedy, Little Lambs Eat Ivy—cast her for the one unhappy role?

She has just finished a sombre part in her first film, The Second Mrs. Tanqueray—and there had not been much laughter about her two West End stage appearances. Yet in Dundee rep. she tackled everything from drama to farce—which is the way to learn good acting.

The only time I have seen Miss McKenna laugh heartily was at lunch a few days ago. Even then there were a few brow-furrows: "I have an uneasy feeling I'm not always getting the right experience. Things seem to be moving so fast now; but there's so much still to learn."

London's leading theatre management have an option on Virginia McKenna's services. Good luck to her, and the picture, at Elstree; but, after that, I do say to Tennents:

Get your "discovery" back to the stage quickly—she will do her learning better there. And please give her a chance to be jolly; remember, she is only twenty.

Lunts for London

★ Due in London in April: Broadway's most distinguished husband—and wife stars Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

SOUTH CHINA CAGERS WIN IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Mar. 5. Ten thousand cheering basketball fans last night saw Coach Bill Wood's Hongkong South China team come roaring back to register their sixth win with a convincing 55-43 victory over the powerful All-Singapore team.

The Hongkong visitors took the lead after the opening whistle with quick setup shots by Guard K. Tai-chun and gradually increased the tempo to lead 31-24 at half time.

Singapore's towering Wong Tin-sek spearheaded the home team's counterattack with accurate long shots and dazzling ball control to shorten the Hongkong team's lead in the third quarter.—France-Press.

SANDY SADDLER DISQUALIFIED

Montreal, Mar. 3. The world featherweight champion, Sandy Saddler, tonight was disqualified after three rounds of his scheduled 10-round non-title fight with Armand Savole of Montreal.

The fight was stopped on orders of Athletic Commissioner Emil Gauthier who ruled that Saddler was "not fighting according to the rules." He also ordered Saddler's purse held up.

Saddler was warned several times during the short fight by the referee, Tommy Sullivan, who later said he had taken the second and third rounds away from Saddler for "holding and heeling."—United Press.

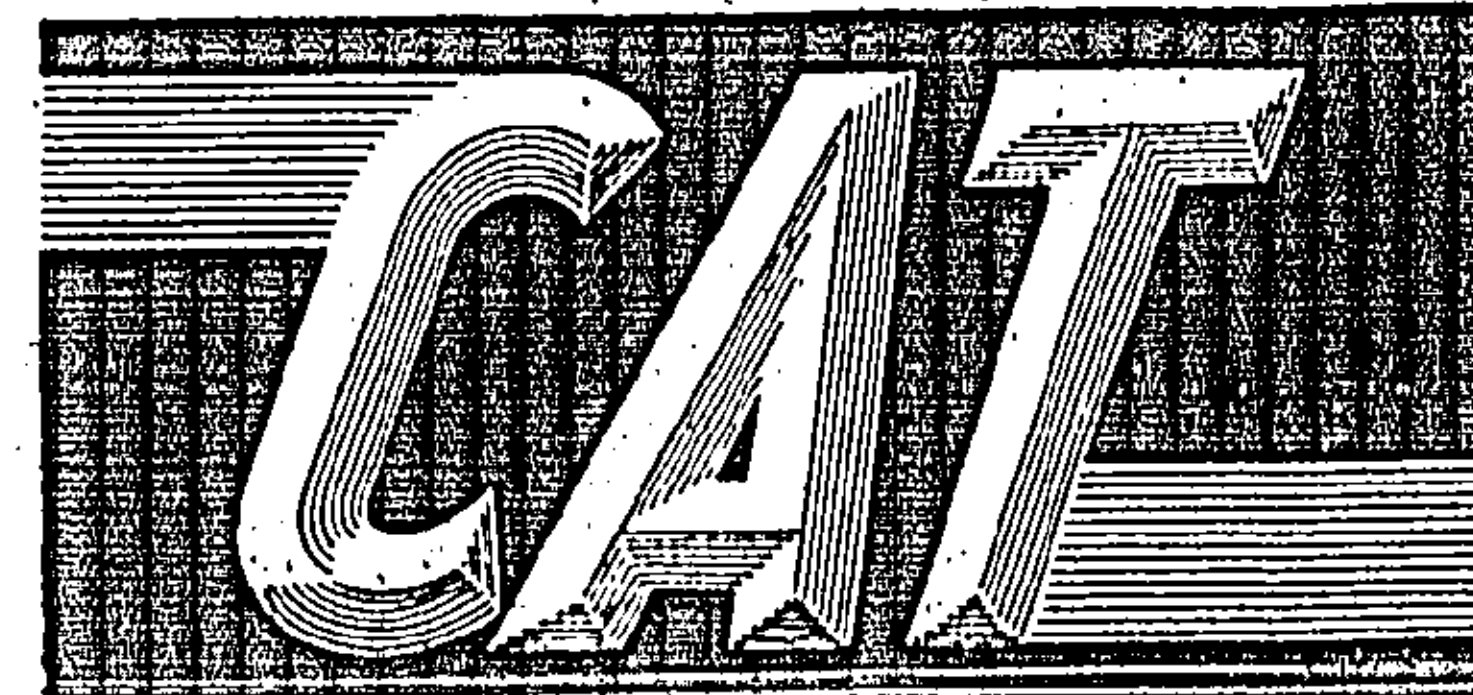
Recreio Meeting

A meeting of the Lawn Bowls Section of the Club de Recreio will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 12 at 8.30 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers for the forthcoming season and for discussing any matters pertaining to the Club's lawn bowls activities.



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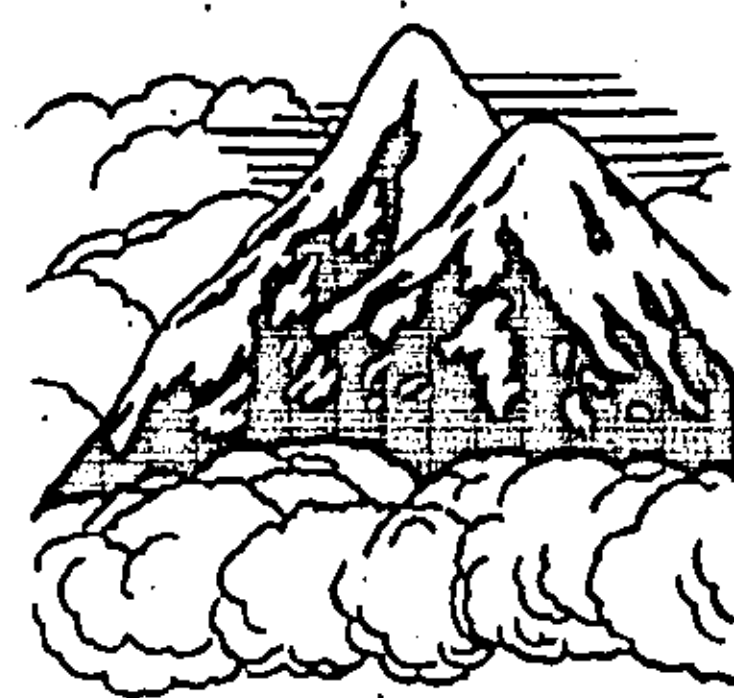
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"YCHOOW"	Hankok	10 a.m. 14th Mar.
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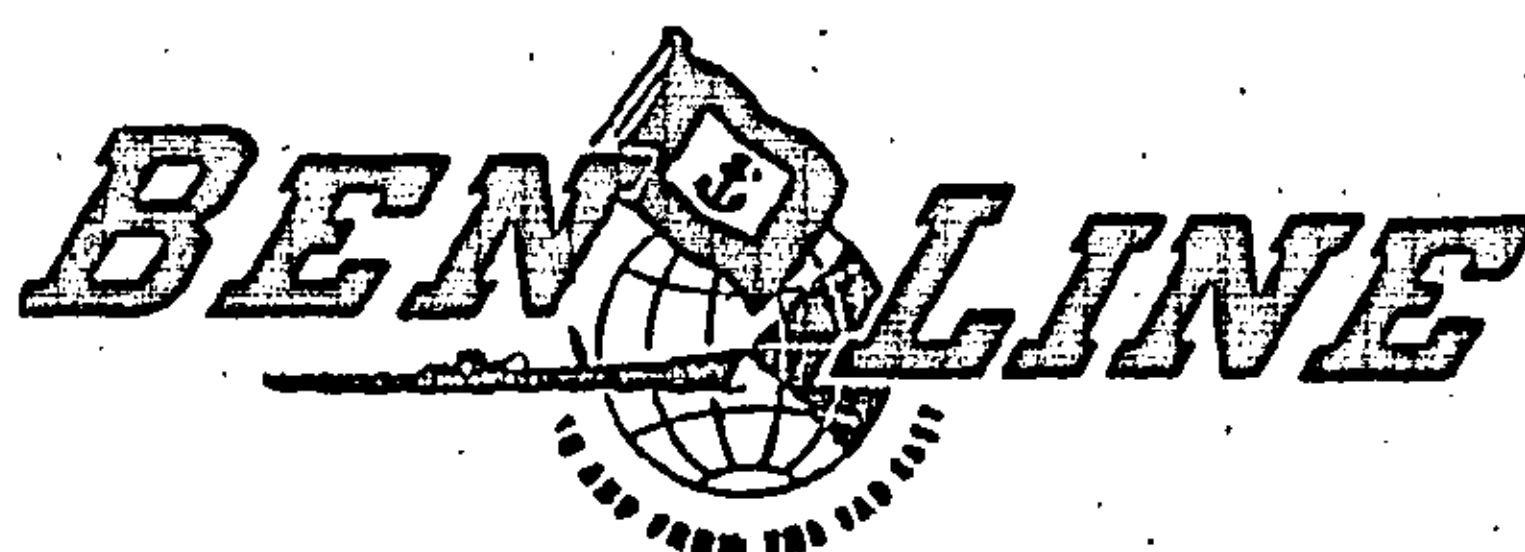
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"BENVENUE"	Japan	In Port
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Mar.
"BENAVON"	Japan	21st Mar.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore	30th Mar.
"BENLEUCHI"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Apr.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Japan	24th Apr.
"BENMACDIHUI"	U.K. via Singapore	25th Apr.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DEPARTS
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	Buoy A-2
"BENATTOW"	Avonmouth, London & Hamburg	21st Mar.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	22nd Mar.
"BENLEDI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	6th Apr.
"BENLEUCHI"	Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow & Antwerp	22nd Apr.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Hamburg	24th Apr.
"BENMACDIHUI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	28th Apr.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
Agents, Telephone 34165

York Building, Telephone 34165



HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, Business Communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 3611 (5 Lines).
Kowloon Office:
Railway Road,
Telephone: 52323.

Classified

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LADIES BROOCH near Kowloon Post Office. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

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ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for adjustment of Hong Kong Standard Life Jacket (10" Shipping Company). 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, the 8th day of March 1952, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss - Account and the Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December 1951, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Transfers of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 25th of February to Thursday, the 6th of March 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & COMPANY, LIMITED.
Agents.

Hongkong 8th Feb., 1952.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG
Probate Jurisdiction

IN THE GOODS OF HAROLD GEORGE SHELDON formerly of HULL, The Peak, in the Colony of Hong Kong and lately of Watkinson, Embury, North Devon, England. Barrister - at - law, K. C. deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 55 (1) Chapter 10 of the Probate and Administration Ordinance made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 24th day of March 1952.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 27th day of February, 1952.

BRUTTON & CO.,
Solicitors for the Administrator of the above Estate.
Windsor House,
Hong Kong.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, China Shipping Co. Ltd. of 7, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of the present name being undesirable to the Owners, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Motorship "KOLA" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 147654 Gross tonnage 1537.66 tons Register tonnage 729.22 tons, heretofore owned by China Shipping Co., Ltd., for permission to change her name to "SAN ERNESTO" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by China Shipping Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 1st day of March, 1952.
CHINA SHIPPING CO., LTD.
C. NISSEN,
Director.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "TAIPING"

arrived 2nd March, 1952.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday 6th March and Friday, 7th March, 1952, and consigner's representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.
China Navigation Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER LLOYD TRIESTINO

s.s. "S. CAHOTO"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consigner's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 6th March, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the stevedore's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th March, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 14th March, 1952, or they will not be receivable.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents
Hongkong, 20th February, 1952.

PETER MOK

HIM YICK HONG

MACAO

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE

Agent for

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CORFU"	7th February	10th March
"CANTON"	5th March	7th April
"CARTHAGE"	2nd April	3th May
"CHUSAN"	9th April	3th May

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	14th March	14th April
"CANTON"	11th April	12th May
"CHUSAN"	8th May	2nd June
"CARTHAGE"	5th May	5th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves Hongkong	From
"SUKAT"	5th April	London & Continent
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SOCOTRA"	14th March	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SIRDIANA"	due 10th March	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
"WARORA"	sails 11th March	for Japan
	due 17th March	from Chittagong, Akayab, Rangoon, Penang & S'pore
"SANTHIA"	sails 18th March	for Japan
	due 27th March	from Calcutta, Madras, Penang & Singapore

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"URLANA"	due 19th Mar.	from Japan
	sails 20th Mar.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
"PENIBA"	due 20th Mar.	from Karachi, Colombo & S'pore
	sails 21st Mar.	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORÉ"	sails 6th March	for Port Moresby, Sydney & Melbourne
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos 27721-4

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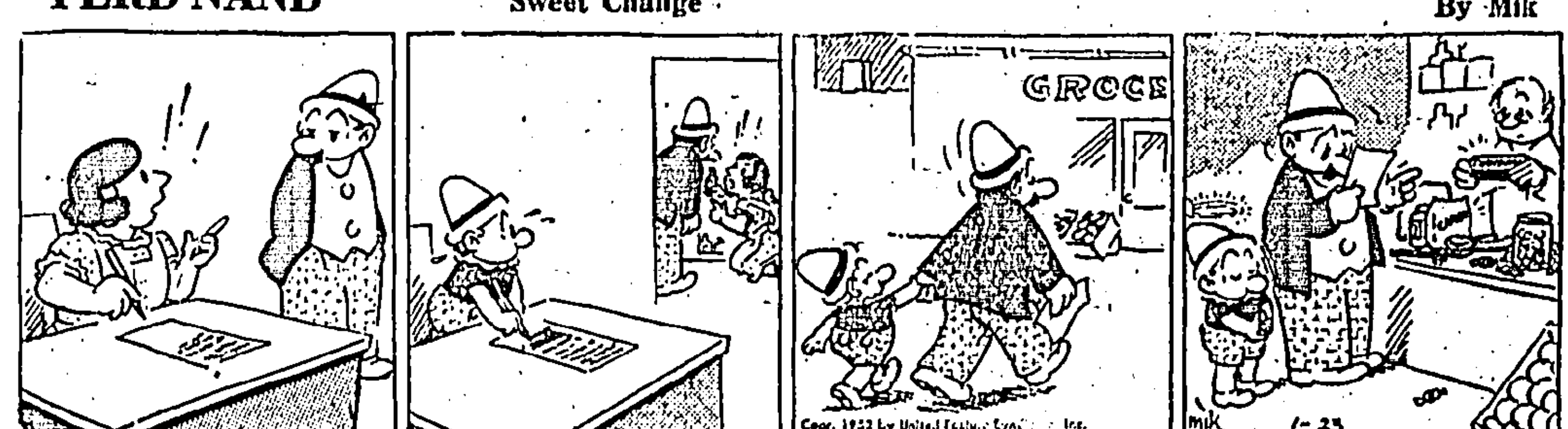
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Sweet Change

By Milk



NANCY

Not Forgotten

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



GIANT WAR

GAMES

WINDING UP

Naples, Mar. 4.

A giant fleet of American, British, French and Italian warships steamed at full speed round the "toe" of Italy to-night to open a full-scale "bombardment" of the Italian coast at dawn tomorrow.

The "Blitz" (Britain, Italy, France and the United States) force was concluding a 10-day Mediterranean exercise named "Grand Slam"—to test out co-ordination and communications between the various navies.

Just before dusk tonight the "Blitz" fleet finished shore bombardment exercises off eastern Sardinia.

Aircraft carriers took up positions along the west coast ready to launch waves of assault planes towards eastern Italy in the morning.

After the bombardment finished, the four fleet commanders will head for Naples for a staff conference with American Admiral Robert Carney, who, as Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Pacific's South European Sector, commands "Grand Slam."

Reports tonight showed that submarine runs had been made on "practically every one of the 200 warships and 92 merchant ships taking part in the exercise."

It was estimated that nearly 1,000 merchant ships had participated in "Grand Slam" by submitting voluntarily to simulated submarine attacks on their regular runs through the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

North Korean Claim

London, Mar. 4.

A North Korean communiqué, quoted by Moscow Radio today, reported that a United Nations destroyer was sunk off the east coast of Korea today.—Reuter.



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CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1952.

Continuous Quality



DRINK Coca-Cola

Singapore Govt "In Grip Of Graft & Corruption"

POLICE COMMISSIONER'S OUTSPOKEN REPORT

Singapore, Mar. 4.
The Government and City Council of Singapore are in the grip of graft and corruption, according to the Colony's Commissioner of Police, Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans.
"There is no gainsaying that graft is rife in government departments and although successful attacks have been made against corruption in the Police Force, Customs Department, the Income Tax Department and other government and public bodies, there remains a very great deal of purging to be done," the Commissioner declared in his annual report.

SAILOR'S THREE OFFENCES

Harold Morris, 20, Able Seaman of HMS Cockade, was fined \$175 or seven weeks by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to three charges of driving a vehicle without a licence, taking a vehicle without owner's consent, and malicious damage.

Defendant was also ordered to pay \$25 as damage to Mr J. Xavier, owner of Private car No. 9027.

It was stated by the Prosecution that at about 10.30 p.m. last night, defendant was seen getting in Private car 9027 parked at Chater Road near Wardley Street. He tried to start the car but failed to do so, damaging the ignition switch. He then left the car and boarded another car No. 1217, turning on the ignition switch and driving it forward and backward for a time.

Later a Police Corporal approached him and took him to the Police Station.

The owner of car 1217, when located, stated that he had not given permission to defendant to use the car.

A medical chit from Queen Mary Hospital where defendant was sent for examination certified that he was not drunk.

Death Brings Unusual Marriage To An End

New York, Mar. 4.
The death of Jacques Danielson, pianist and composer, at his home in New York yesterday, has ended an unusual marriage that began in 1915.

Danielson was the husband of the novelist, Fannie Hurst, author of "Back Street," "Sunset," and other novels, many of which have been made into films.

For five years the marriage was kept secret. Then in 1920 Miss Hurst announced it and explained how it worked.

She and her husband lived in separate flats but breakfasted together twice a week. She kept her own name. He telephoned her almost daily.

They took a holiday together on each wedding anniversary.

Besides continuing her literary career, Miss Hurst, a striking brunette, who always dresses dramatically, was active in civic affairs and social welfare work.

Her husband remained in the background of her life.

In 1944, 20 years after the strange marriage began, Miss Hurst looked back over it complacently.

"The fact that we both are in possession of our original mates after all these years is the answer to the whole question," she said. "I think our record is rather better than most."

"There is a tendency to overlook the extent to which authority can be undermined and crime and 'conspiracy' can flourish if bribery is permitted to continue unchecked," he added.

The statement roused the indignation of decent citizens. The influential Straits Times spearheaded the attack.

"If corruption is undermining authority, then another form of emergency must be proclaimed and the public must put up with the temporary lapse of a few more rights in order that the greater danger can be removed," the British-owned newspaper said.

"It cannot be left to the police alone; the departments in which corruption is acknowledged must join in the fight by examining themselves, by making it harder for the blacksheep to smirch the reputation of the service."

In the Legislature, Councillors demanded to know what Government planned to do to eradicate the creeping menace.

"We want the strongest possible action to stamp out this evil before it grows to such gigantic proportions that we are helpless to cope with it," said Councillor Mrs Elizabeth Choy.

ONLY ONE ANSWER
The Colonial Secretary, Mr W. L. Blythe, gave Government's reply:

"There is only one answer," he said. "The public should come forward and give information."

To tackle the problem and bring offending public servants to book, police said they are seeking wider powers. These include power to probe a public servant's bank or post office account. If these are found disproportionate to his income, the evidence will be used against him.

The Criminal Investigation Department announced it plans setting up an Anti-Corruption Unit composed of civilians under direct control of either the Commissioner of Police or the Attorney-General.

A CID spokesman said public information relating to corruption and graft is trickling in, but in small quantity. "Fear of reprisal was largely responsible for many people failing to report to the police," he said.

The police gave an assurance that informants would not have to appear in court.

Singapore at present has an Anti-Corruption Branch staffed by four officers and 13 policemen. Last year the branch made 252 inquiries as a result of information sent in by the public. It brought 30 government servants before courts and secured the dismissal of 15 others after action at department level.

Associated Press.

EARTHQUAKE HORRORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Nemuro on the east coast of Hokkaido.

Associated Press correspondent Sam Summerlin quoted the spokesman as saying the three hardest hit towns were Shiranuka, southwest of Kushiro where more than 1,000 houses were demolished, and Humanaoka and Kiritappa; each of which suffered more than 400 houses destroyed.

Of the 400-odd lost at Kiritappa, 350 are under water and are not salvageable, the report said.

The spokesman said the US Air Force will air drop blankets today over the hardest hit areas. The air-drop will be made in a plane from Camp Chitwood, Toshihumi, Tanaka, Governor of Hokkaido requested that the blankets, furnished by the Prefectural government of Hokkaido, be dropped and he will fly in the plane.

Associated Press.

Aga Khan Suffers Heart Attack



Whilst flying from East Pakistan to Calcutta the Aga Khan suffered from a heart attack brought on by the heat. Here he is seen being wheeled from the aircraft on his arrival at Calcutta. The Begum is on the right.—London Express.

Alleged Rioters Give Evidence

The trial of the 12 men charged with behaving in a riotous manner last Saturday in Kowloon continued before Mr J. Wicks at Kowloon this morning.

The accused in this group are Mok Hon-kei, 32, tallyman employed at Holt's Wharf; Cheung Chun-fung, 25, unemployed, residing in a hut in Kowloon City; Chan Kwok-hung, 22, shop assistant of 68 Temple Street, ground floor; Chan Lok-shan, 22, hawkker, residing at 68 Temple Street; Siu Chun-yin, 30, cargo supervisor of 34 Hillwood Road, ground floor; Chan Ying-kan, 31, waiter residing at the servants' quarters, Peninsula Hotel; Lok Shun-yuen, 26, waiter residing at staff's quarters, Peninsula Hotel; Lau Kuen-kun, 31, unemployed hawkker residing in a hut in Castle Peak Road; Tsang Chun-him, 17, student of 51 Mongkok Road, first floor; Chan Muk-fat, 20, house boy of 17F Chatham Road, first floor; Chan Pak-shan, 22, fook of Harbour View Hotel, Chatham Road; and Lau Tin-chan, 21, staff boy residing at the employees' quarters of Peninsula Hotel.

The tall defendant Mok Hon-kei, said that about 5 p.m. he was walking along Shanghai Street and turned into Nathan Road by a side street. When near the Shamrock Hotel he was stopped and searched by a constable. The constable found a song-bit on him which he said he had picked up on the road. He denied singing songs or acting as a leader.

COULDN'T REMEMBER
Cross-examined by Inspector Kavanagh who asked why he could not name the side street which he used for getting into Nathan Road, defendant said although he was born in Hongkong he had been away and returned to the Colony after the Pacific war. He therefore could not remember the name of the streets.

He permitted he had been employed at Holt's Wharf for three years.

In answer to further questions he said he was walking along Shanghai Street with no definite destination. As he was turning into Nathan Road there was no crowd gathering, though there were many Police Officers. He did not see any disturbances but learned there had been a conflict.

He said earlier he saw people running from Nathan Road into Shanghai Street.

When asked by the Court why he should walk into Nathan Road, defendant said that he had done nothing wrong as he was returning home for his evening meal.

Inspector Kavanagh, "The Police found this song-bit on you. Although you say you had done nothing wrong you tried to eat this when the Police stopped you."

Mok: "No."
Inspector Kavanagh: "And when the Police finally brought this out of your mouth you tried to tear it up."
Mok: "I was afraid the Police would strike me."
The second defendant Cheung Chun-fung, 25, an unemployed Northern, living in Central, Boarding House in Yau-mai said that he was in his room at about 5 p.m. when an employee of the boarding

house informed him of a disturbance in Nathan Road.

He went out to have a look but found nothing abnormal. As he was walking down Nathan Road near the Shamrock Hotel he was stopped, searched and arrested.

Cross-examined by the Prosecution, defendant said he was strolling along Nathan Road when he was taken to custody.

There were many people in Nathan Road gathering groups here and there, he said. The people in the crowd were looking at one another. He did not see a car burning in the vicinity he added. Tears were coming down from his eyes but he could not understand the cause of it.

In reply to further questions he said he had been unemployed for two years and was helping his relatives in their business.

Chan Kwok-hung, the third defendant, a shop assistant and delivery boy, employed by a firm at 68 Temple Street, ground floor, said that he left the shop about 4 p.m. to deliver goods to an address in Chatham Court.

He spent some time chatting with the man whom he delivered the goods and on his way back to the shop, when near Shamrock Hotel, he saw many Police guarding the road. Sensing that something was wrong he decided to walk back.

As he was walking back he was chased and arrested him. When he wanted to know the reason for his arrest the constable said he would be questioned in the Station.

In cross-examination he said that the fourth defendant was a fellow worker but did not go with him to Chatham Court. He met the fourth defendant in Kimberley Road while returning to his shop. He saw a crowd coming from the Star Ferry direction while on his way to deliver a shop assistant and delivery boy, employed by a firm at 68 Temple Street, ground floor, said that he left the shop about 4 p.m. to deliver goods to an address in Chatham Court.

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HE's Budget Address To Be Broadcast

A recording of HE the Governor's address on the Budget to Legislative Council today is to be broadcast locally this evening.

Radio Hongkong will replace the 7 o'clock London news with the recording, which will be followed by a broadcast by the Financial Secretary, Hon. A.G. Clarke, who will explain the Budget.

The BBC world news will be relayed at 9 p.m. Rediffusion will relay both HE's address and the Financial Secretary's broadcast.

A Chinese translation of both speeches will be broadcast from ZEK at 7 o'clock.

Accused Of Robbery With Aggravation

An armed robbery at an unnumbered hut in Ping Shan District, New Territories, on December 3 last year, when jewellery and clothing valued at \$773 were taken, was recalled before Mr Justice Gould, Plesne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Chan Ming, 30, unemployed hawkker, appeared on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

Chan, who is being tried by a jury of four men and three women, was alleged to have robbed a Chinese woman, Yeung Ho, at the San Wai Ha Tsun village, of a fur coat, eight pieces of jade and one mother-of-pearl.

Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector P. T. Moore.

Mr Yu told the jury that at about 7.30 p.m. on December 3, three men entered an unnumbered hut in the village inhabited by the complainant and her maid-servant. One of the men, with whom the jury was not concerned, had a firearm in his hand, which was later discovered to be a toy.

HELD A DAGGER
The second man—alleged to be the accused—held a dagger. The third man, who is also not concerned in the present case, did not carry anything.

The intruders then took the complainant and her maid-servant into separate rooms, bound and gagged them, and proceeded to ransack the house for 45 minutes. After they had left, the complainant managed to drive herself and her maid-servant into the Police were notified.

Crown Counsel said that the accused was arrested on December 14 on the 14th at Tak Shing at the Hongkong-Macao wharf in Connaught Road, and the jewellery found on him. The fur coat was later recovered from a pawnshop in Shanghai Street.

Accused was identified by complainant and the maid-servant at an identification parade.

Hearing is proceeding.

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict In Murder Trial

Counsel's Request To Judge

The Lockhart Road Murder trial concluded at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Chu Shing-choi, alias Chu Kam-ping, aged 34, unemployed, was found guilty and sentenced to death by the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe.

The Jury had retired for 25 minutes. Chu was accused of the murder of a woman, Chan Chiu-chen, at 359, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, third floor, on November 5 last year.

Accused was defended by Mr S. V. Gilling, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam, while Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, conducted the prosecution assisted by De-Insp W. E. Thomas, of Eastern C.I.D.

The jury of six men and a woman were exempted from further service for a period of two years.

After the death sentence had been passed, the accused said, "Thank you, my Lord."

Mr Gilling, addressing the Court, said that although the accused had been found guilty and sentence had been imposed according to law, he hoped that his Lordship in his report would mention the rather exceptional circumstances of the case.

His Lordship assured Counsel that a full account would be recorded.

"MAD AS HATTER"
In his final speech, Mr Gilling said that the jury would agree with him that the accused was a type of man who should not be left at large.

Saying that it was an astonishing case, almost unimaginable, Counsel submitted that surely the accused, at that time when he committed the offences, was as mad as a hatter.

For the Crown, Mr Blair-Kerr submitted that there was no evidence on which the jury could possibly bring in a special verdict of guilty but insane. He said that there was nothing to indicate or suggest that the accused had been insane on November 5. There was evidence that the accused was bad-tempered, but bad temper or any uncontrollable impulse was not insanity unless that impulse came from a defect of reason due to a disease of the mind.

His Lordship recalled the evidence of Dr P. M. Yap, officer-in-charge of the Mental Hospital, in which he said he found no history of insanity or epilepsy in the accused or in his family; that the accused was sane when he first saw him on November 5, and that there was nothing to indicate or suggest that the accused had been insane on November 5. There was evidence that the accused was bad-tempered, but bad temper or any uncontrollable impulse was not insanity unless that impulse came from a defect of reason due to a disease of the mind.

These three planes are not expected to reach the Colony until tomorrow morning, after circling overhead for some time.

The departure of the BOAC aircraft for Singapore, and the North West flight for Seattle via Taipei, both scheduled this morning, were postponed until this afternoon.

The PAL flight for Manila has been re-scheduled for tomorrow. The airport, however, is not closed to traffic, although pilots have been advised about the poor weather conditions in the Colony.

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Infinitely it must clearly be proved that at the time of committing the act the party accused was labouring under such a defect of reason as not to know the nature or quality of the act he was doing, or if he knew, that he did not know what he was doing was wrong."

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Air Traffic Disrupted

Air traffic at Kai Tak was disrupted this morning due to poor weather conditions. There was no traffic up to noon.

The FAA plane from London via Bangkok was diverted to Manila at about 10 o'clock, after circling overhead for some time.

The PAL flight from Manila was also forced to return while the CAT flight from Taipei was cancelled.

These three planes are not expected to reach the Colony until tomorrow morning, after circling overhead for some time.

The departure of the BOAC aircraft for Singapore, and the North West flight for Seattle via Taipei, both scheduled this morning, were postponed until this afternoon.

The PAL flight for Manila has been re-scheduled for tomorrow. The airport, however, is not closed to traffic, although pilots have been advised about the poor weather conditions in the Colony.

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Living Language

Why we say Parlour.
The "parlour" is the living-room of the house and derives its name from the room set apart in convents where the nuns might meet visitors and talk. The French for "to talk" is *parler*.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office. Registered articles and parcels must be sent in earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. THURSDAY, MARCH 6
By Air

Siam, Burma, Pakistan, Bazar, Beirut, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., via B.O.A.C. Philippines, 5 p.m., Air Vietnam. C.P.A. By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m., via C.A. India, 5 p.m., as China Transport. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, noon, as China Transport. Rabaul, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m., as Aroa. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Aden, France, Great Britain, 1 p.m., as Pegasus. Japan, 2 p.m., as Tudor.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Hour—"The House at Pooh Corner"; 7.00, News; 7.10, (BBCS) Episode 1: "Tiggers Don't Climb Trees"; 7.30, Light Orchestra; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.30, World News (London Relay); 7.10, The Hongkong Budget explained; 8.45, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, Governor's Annual Review to the Legislative Council and a Talk by the Financial Secretary; 9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News; 10.00, News; 10.15, News; 10.30, News; 10.45, News; 11.00, News; 11.15, News; 11.30, News; 11.45, News; 12.00, News; 12.15, News; 12.30, News; 12.45, News; 1.00, News; 1.15, News; 1.30, News; 1.45, News; 2.00, News; 2.15, News; 2.30, News; 2.45, News; 3.00, News; 3.15, News; 3.30, News; 3.45, News; 4.00, News; 4.15, News; 4.30, News; 4.45, News; 5.00, News; 5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 6.00, News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 7.00, News; 7.15, News; 7.30, News; 7.45, News; 8.00, News; 8.15, News; 8.30, News; 8.45, News; 9.00, News; 9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News; 10.00, News; 10.15, News; 10.30, News; 10.45, News; 11.00, News; 11.15, News; 11.30, News; 11.45, News; 12.00, News; 12.15, News; 12.30, News; 12.45, News; 1.00, News; 1.15, News; 1.30, News; 1.45, News; 2.00, News; 2.15, News; 2.30, News; 2.45, News; 3.00, News; 3.15, News; 3.30, News; 3.45, News; 4.00, News; 4.15, News; 4.30, News; 4.45, News; 5.00, News; 5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 6.00, News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 7.00, News; 7.15, News; 7.30, News; 7.45, News; 8.00, News; 8.15, News; 8.30, News; 8.45, News; 9.00, News; 9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News; 10.00, News; 10.15, News; 10.30, News; 10.45, News; 11.00, News; 11.15, News; 11.30, News; 11.45, News; 12.00, News; 12.15, News; 12.30, News; 12.45, News; 1.00, News; 1.15, News; 1.30, News; 1.45, News; 2.00, News; 2.15, News; 2.30, News; 2.45, News; 3.00, News; 3.15, News; 3.30, News; 3.45, News; 4.00, News; 4.15, News; 4.30, News; 4.45, News; 5.00, News; 5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 6.00, News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 7.00, News; 7.15, News; 7.30, News; 7.45, News; 8.00, News; 8.15, News; 8.30, News; 8.45, News; 9.00, News; 9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News; 10.00, News; 10.15, News; 10.30, News; 10.45, News; 11.00, News; 11.15, News; 11.30, News; 11.45, News; 12.00, News; 12.15, News; 12.30, News; 12.45, News; 1.00, News; 1.15, News; 1.30, News; 1.45, News; 2.00, News; 2.15, News; 2.30, News; 2.45, News; 3.00, News; 3.15, News; 3.30, News; 3.45, News; 4.00, News; 4.15, News; 4.30, News; 4.45, News; 5.00, News; 5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 6.00, News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 7.00, News; 7.15, News; 7.30, News; 7.45, News; 8.00, News; 8.15, News; 8.30, News; 8.45, News; 9.00, News; 9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News; 10.00, News; 10.15, News; 10.30, News; 10.45, News; 11.00, News; 11.15, News; 11.30, News; 11.45, News; 12.00, News; 12.15, News; 12.30, News; 12.45, News; 1.00, News; 1.15, News; 1.30, News; 1.45, News; 2.00, News; 2.15, News; 2.30, News; 2.45, News; 3.00, News; 3.15, News; 3.30, News; 3.45, News; 4.00, News; 4.15, News; 4.30, News; 4.45, News; 5.00, News; 5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 6.00, News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 7.00, News; 7.1